# Baking **Powder**

Will Har left to-day. Mayor Suc will leave for Atlanta to-morrow.

W. A. Haines has returned to home in Troy, after several days visit with C. D. Coldr. a and fa ?

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LIMA, OHIO, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1895.

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Wheels of Congress Set In tation of the senate. Motion.

WHAT WILL BE THE GRIST?

Will fr freest the Vast Majority of Prople, or WHI It find in a Winds Januaring Exhibition as It Sometimes Does!

Washington, Dec. 8.- Both branches of convress were called to order at moon, the mouse by Chark Kerr and the senate



THOMAS B. REED. [Speaker of the house.]

After Clack Kerr had called the roll he announced that 341 of the 556 members were present and that no credentials had been received from the Tenth district of New York and the First of

When nominations for speaker were called for Mr. Grosv nor (Rep., O.) placed in nomination iron Thomas B. Reud of Maine. Mr. Sayers (Dem., Tex.) presented the name of Hon. Charles F. Crisp of Georgia.

All the Republicans voted for Mr. Reed. With one exception all the Democrats voted for Mr. Crisp, and all the Populists for Mr. Bell. The exception was Mr. Crain, a Democrat from Texas, who, when his name was called, named for his colleague, Mr. Culberson of Texas. The result of the vote was: Reed,

234; Crisp, 95; Culberson, 1.

After Mr. Reed's election the other Republican caucus nominees for house

offices were promptly elected.

As Mr. Reed ascended the rostrum the roar swelled nutil it was deafening. Above this volume of sound came like pistol shots cries of "Reed! Reed! Reed! The Republicans cheered. Reed? The Republicans cheered, many of them wildly, and the ladies in the galleries waved handkerchiefs. For ever a minute the demonstration con-

Mr. Reed, arrayed in a long frock soat and wearing a dark four-in-hand tie, stood calmly and serenely, with his hands clasped in characteristic fashion behind his back until the house was

Mr. Harmon (R., Pa.), the oldest member in continuous service present, came forward and administered the oath of office to the speaker.

The speaker then turned to the house. Looking into the sea of upturned faces he delivered his inaugural. Slowly and distinctly the words fell from his lips. At many places his brief speech was punctuated with applause.

Senate.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 .- Nothing happened in the senate yesterday that had not been anticipated. The body was called to order by Vice President Stevenson. The new senators and those who had been re-elected were sworn in.

A committee was appointed to notify the precident, and the usual resolutions incident to the beginning of a session were introduced. The senate took a recess of an hour at 12:25 p. m. and at 1:30 adjourned, after an absolutely uneventful session. The new cenators and those re-elected were sworn in in groups.

In the first group were Messra. Bacon, Baker, Berry and Butler. Then came Messrs. Caffery, Carter, Chandler and

Following them were Elkins, Frye, Culiom and Gear, and after them Harris, Hoar, Lindsay, McBride, McMillan, Burrows, Martin, Morgan, Nelson, Pettigrew, Shoup, Thurston, Tillman, Walthall, Warren and Wetmore.

The last group attracted special attention, being led by ex-Governor Tillman of South Carolina dispensary fame, arm tu arm with Mr. George of Mississippi, behind whom came Mr. Walthall of Mississippi on the arm of Mr. Blackburn of Kentucky.

Mr. Wolcott's name was called, but

he was not present

IT COMES HIGH.

Lubricants Required to Keep the Govgramment Moving.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 .- The secretary of treasury transmitted to congress the estimates of appropriations required for the fiscal year ending June 20, 1897. as turnished by the several executive departments, which aggregate \$418,091,-073. The appropriations for the present fiscal year amounted to \$412,758,264.

The estimates for the fiscal year 1897, are recapitulated by titles as follows, cents omitted:

Legislative establishment, \$8,880,581; excentive establishment, \$20,103,242 judicial establishment, \$923,920; foreign ntercourse, \$1,649,058; military estab lishments, \$24,526,968; naval establishment, \$7,583,675; Indian affairs, \$8,750, 858; pensions, \$141,384,570; public works. \$28,574,028; postal service, \$5,024,779; miscellaneous, \$30,685,681; permanent aunual appropriations, \$119,054,160; grand totals, \$418,010,718.

Took No Action. WASHINGTON, Dec. 3, -- The Republinour offer the ionate adjourned today, out adjourned until Wolnesday withbut taking any action on the reorgani-

The Colt Triat, Circleville, O., Dec. 8.-The Coit trial was begun again Menday. Work of securing a jury was slow.

NEW APPOINTMENTS.

foremor illest Husbarll Announces His

First List, SPRINGIPHED, O., Dec. 2.—Covernorelect Busamell has autounced his first list of appointments. They comprise his military stuff and his private secretary, and are as follows:

of major generals, H. A. Axline, Columbust quartermester general and coinmissary general of subsistence, with rank of brigadier general, W. P. Orr. Paqua; judge advocate general, with rank of brigadier general, J. Kent Hamilton, Toledo; surgeon general, with rank of brigadier general, Dr. J. E. Lowes, Dayton; assistant adjutant general, with rank of colonel, H. L. Kingseral, with rank of colonel, R. L. Kings-ley, Cleveland; chief of engineers, with rank of colonel, A. L. Conger, Akron. Aids-de-camp, with rank of colonel; W. B. Melish, Cincinnati; D. L. Cock-ley, Sheiby; George W. Wicks, Youngs-town: John W. Barger, Waverly; C. B. town; John W. Barger, Waverly; C. B. Wing, Cincinnati; C. E. Burke, Cleve-land; Charles R. Fisher, Wilmington; Julius Fleischman, Cincinnati; Henry H. Prettyman, Londen; H. D. Knox, Marietta; L. K. Anderson, Coshocton; H. A. Marting, Fronton.

USED DYNAMITE Thieves Secure \$500 In Cash and \$5,000

In Negotiable Paper. VALPARAISO, Ind., Dec. 8.-At Chesterion, during the night, the safe of Contractor Demass was blown with dynamite. The thieves secured \$500 in cash and \$5,000 worth of negotiable

Injured Internally.

MUNCIE, Ind., Dec. 3.- James Beardsmore of the Mancre Union football team. injured in the Thanksgiving game with the Caledonias of Indianapolis, is in a dangerous condition. Three ribs are broken and he is otherwise injured internally

What the Husband Pound.

FRANKIAN, Ind., Dec. 3. - When James Griffin returned from mass on Thanksgiving marning, he found his wife had packed her trunk, took then baby and departed. Failure to provide and abuse are the alleged causes.

An Unjust Law. Anderson, Ind., Dec. 3 .- Edward Kline was crippled for life at the Gould steelworks and a jury gave him \$2,500. but the judge dismissed the action, leaving the helpless man without a

A Valuable Turker.

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., Dec. 8 .- Mrs. James Williams purchased a live turkey from her grocer and while preparing it for the oven found a diamond the size of a pea in its craw. Fell From a Trapeze.

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., Dec. 8.-Mel. vin Bennett fell from a trapeze a dis-

tance of 39 feet and was probably fatally injured. Incana Woman Suicides

BAINBRIDGE, Ind., Dec. 3.—Mrs. Anna Etchison, 60, suicided by shooting herself through the heart. She was in-

Fell Dead on the Street. CHICAGO, Dec. S .- A. L. Hubbard of Augola fell dead on the street here. Death was caused by heart disease.

A Socialist Organization. New York, Dec. 3.-The meeting of

District Assembly 49 of the Knights of Labor, which lasted from 8 p. m. until 2 a. m., resulted in the passage of resolutions advocating the fermation of a new international organization to be composed of the socialistic element of the Knights of Labor throughout the

Forger Ward Arrested.

Washington, Dec. 3.—The state department has been informed that A. K. Ward, the Memphis forger and embezzler, was arrested on board a steamer at Livingston, Guatamala. He was taken in custody by the Memphis police officer who has been in pursuit and started immediately on the steamer for New Orleans. 4

New Incorporations.

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 3,-The following new concerns have been incorpo rated: The Simplex Interior Telephone eompany, Cincinnati, increase of capital stock from \$3,000 to \$6,000; Bismarck union, No. 925, E. A. U., Cleveland; the Childrens' Home association, Dayton; the Ailen County Patrons of Husbandry Relief association, Herring.

Vesburg Pleads Guitty.

New York, Dec. 3 .- The trial of everybody, pleaded guilty to the second count in the indictment for swindling Farmer Clinfel of Clarkson, Neb. He bids were at \$1 per pound. was remanded until Friday for sentence.

The Attorney General Dead. BERLIN, Dec. 3 .- Dr. Tessendori, at torney general of the high court of the empire, and famous as an advecate, died vesterday.

In the Hando of a Receiver. NEWARK, O., Dec. 3 .- A receiver has been appointed for the Newark Water Works company.

Insist Upon Their Demand For Extra Warships.

WILL DISMEMBER TURKEY.

Austria and Italy Seem to Be Jeslous of Great Britain Because of Her Well Known

broody Disposition,

CONSTANTINOPLE, Inc 3.—The with-Private secretary, J. L. Rodgers, Co. drawal of the British gunboat Dryad lambus; adjutant general, inspector from the entrance to the Dardanelles, Durrant's affidavits repeated the allegageneral and chief of staff, with a rank where she was awaiting the necessary palace people had inflamed the fanaticism of the Mussulman population here, and that serious rioting was planned to commence so soon as the warships entered the Bosphorus.

While being desirous of not doing anything which would in any way tend to argued today. induce disturbances or hinder the work of restoring order, the powers appear to be unanimously resolved to insist upon their demand for the extra guardships. In consequence the ambassadors atranged for a meeting to discuss the sitnation and consider what action is necessary in view of the sultan's continued objection to granting the firmens.

In the meanwhile the palace party is triumphant and the impression is being in the county juli, in which he also reconveyed to the general public that the sultan has won a great victory over the into the jail building, forcing the strong powers. This tends to make the matter more delicate to handle, as to demonstrate that such is not the case is almost certain to lead to an ontbreak even more serious than the one which gave the pretext for the demand for the extra guardships.

A Turkish official who is usually well posted on the inner workings of diplomacy here, discussing the withdrawal of the Dryad, intimated that the matter was a very simple one, the substance of which was that the powers objected to any one power taking the lead in any action in Turkey, as such a step would be calculated to give that power a prestige which was not a part

of the agreement of the powers
In other words, if action is to be taken, it should be combined action upon the part of the powers and not the isolated action of Great Britain for instance. Thus it is intimated that if the passage of the Dardanelles is to be forced it should be done by warships of all the powers interested. This, it should be added, was the original un-derstanding arrived at, but Great Britain, it appears, was not disposed to delay matters beyond a certain point.

A gentleman attached to one of the embassies, whose insight of political affairs is very keen, when questioned as to the foregoing admitted that it might be the correct one, but, he added significantir, it looked as if Great Britain had attained the object she had in view when the Dryad was sent to the Dardanelles, namely, to show the sultan, and the powers as well, that while being desirous of acting in accord with the other powers, her majesty's government was prepared to act alone, if the necessity should arise, and if the powers desire or Great Britain will take the initiative.

ANOTHER LYNCHING PROBABLE.

Entire Community In Parault of Two Negro Rapists.

NASHVILLE, Dec. 3.-Eight miles from Fayetteville, the scene of the double lynching last week, two negroes assaulted a white girl, aged 14, knocking her down with a stick and broke three of her ribs. They failed in their purpose. The entire community started in pursuit. A telephone message from Fav etteville at 8 o'clock last night says the entire town is aroused, that the pursuers with bloodhounds are tracking the negrees and if caught they will most certainly be lynched as the people are wrought up and frenzied.

Will Retain Postession.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3. - Senator Faulkner of West Virginia said concerning the organization of the senate: "We can not turn the senate over to the Republicans until they have the votes Even with the two senators from Utah they will not have a majority unless Jones of Nevada votes with them, which is expected. Until that time we will have to consinue in control."

Dead In a Dive.

STURGIS, S. D., Dec. 3 .- E. A. Sturgis, a prominent government contractor at Fort Meade, was found dead in the doorway of a dive. The innates said he was thrown from the place drank. The police declare he was given "knockout" drops, which are said to be facal A large sum of money known to have been on his person was missing. Five persons have been arrested.

Is There a Powder Trust.

Washington, Dec. 3.—The Duront Powder company, the California Powder company and the Maxim Torpedo "Old Bill" Vosburg came to a sudden and Powder company, were the bidders close when Vosburg, to the surprise of at the war department for supplying smakeless powder for the 3 2-inch field guns and the small rifle, and all of the

> Revenge of a Dismissed Employs. Ross, Dec. 3.—Signor Pera, a chief of department in the ministry of the intorior, was stubbed in the back twice yesterday on the staircase of the minis try of the interior by a clerk who had recently been dismissed. The wounded man was taken to a hospital,

> Bousesmiths' Strike Ended. NEW YORK, Dec. 3. - The housesmiths' strike is practically sortled

ame details yet remain to be decided then, but the men and their employers have found a common basis on which an agreement is possible.

San Francisco, Dec. 3 Professor Dudley C. Stone, one of the proneer educators of California, was struck and killed by an electric car at East Oak-

DURRANT CASE.

Affidarita Filed In Support of Motion For New Trial.

San Francisco, Dec. 8 .- The attorneys for Theodore Durrant yesterday presented additional affidavits upon which to base a motion for a new trial. tions of popular feeling against him firman allowing her passage through the which he thought prevented him from straits, was only a temporary measure receiving a fair trial. The district attaken on account of the fact that the torney in reply filed affidavits averring the fairness of the trial.

Affidavits were also presented from each of the jurors in the case, stating that their verdict had been rendered strictly in accordance with the law and the evidence.

The motion for a new trial will be

ROBBED A JAIL. Burglars Break Into a Sheriff's Office

and Get Cash. STOCKTON, Cal., Dec. S .- A daring robbery was committed in Sonora, by which thieves enriched themselves to the extent of about \$2,000. The sheriff of the county of Tuolumne is also the tax collector, and keeps the county cash Burglars effected an entrance doors with crowbars, and made away with the coin.

TOWARD THE SETTING SUN Old John Brown's Son Will Move From His Boyhood Rome,

AKRON, O., Dec. 3.—The death of his wife last August has prompted Jason Brown, son of John Brown, whose body has him "monldering in the grave" for 36 years, to turn his back on Akron and the scenes of his boyhood. Mr. Brown will leave in a few weeks for California, and as he is now 73, he doubts himself that he will ever return.

FATALLY INJURED.

Professor T. M. Smith Meets With a Ter rible Accident.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 3 .- Professor T. M. Smith of Case school of applied science was fatally injured yesterday while conducting one of his chemistry classes through the river blast furnace. He was caught in the furnace elevator and terribly crushed. He lies in the general hospital and can not live.

No Comment Necessary.

LONDON, Dec. 3.—The newspapers of this city say that after the well known American, William L. Winaus, had watched the ballet at the Alhambra for an hour every night last week, on Sat urday he distributed \$5,500 among the members of the ballst, the premiers re ceiving \$200, the adult women \$50 and the children \$20 each.

Serious Fire in St. Louis.

Sr. Louis, Dec. 2.—The two upper stories of the Homan Printing company's extensive establishment, were guited by fire yesterday morning, inrolving a loss of about \$40,000. Private Watchman Newman is missing and eight men were considerably injured. Youthful Highwayman.

BROOKLYN, Dec. 3.—The new boy is much in evidence. One 12-year-old highwayman committed a robbery at the point of a toy pistol and another 12year-old was arrested for drunkenness Russia Backs Down. London, Dec. 3.—The Times says that in response to the sultan's personal ap-

peal the exar has waived Russia's claim for the passage of a second guardship

through the Dardanelles. Given an Indefinite Leave. BERLIN, Dec. 3.—The newspapers assert that Baron von Koeller, Prussian minister of the interior, has been granted an indefinite leave of absence, and will undoubtedly be dismissed.

A John Brown Monument, PROVIDENCE, Dec. 8. - The colored people of Providence have decided to inaugurate anational movement toward

the erection of a monument to John Brown at Harper's Firry. Treasury Statement. WASHINGTON, Dec. 3. — The statement of the condition of the treasury

847,572; gold reserve, \$79,358,574. Failed to Do His Man Макретн. L. I., Dec. 8.-In a 15round concest last night Joe Walcott failed to kneck out Kid Lavigne.

shows: Available cash balance, \$178,-

Duke and Duchess Still Moving. Mappin, Dec. 3. - The Dake and Duchess of Marlborough have arrived here from Granada.

The Weather, For Ohio and West Virginia-Very light snows, but generally fair during the day; coller; northwesterty winds. For Indiana-Generally fair during the day outlined cold; northwesterly winds.

PITTSBURG, Dec. 3.—At the conferonce of miners yesterday National President Penna said the outlook for uniformity is now better than ever before, A large per centage of the companies' stores have been abolished, and nearly all the operators are paying 64 cents. It was decided to ask an advance, but the officials would not say what it should be.

## A HORRIBLE DEED

A Fiend Brutally Assaults an Aged Woman.

hand. He was born in Marietta, O., in ATROCITY OF THE CRIME

Arouses the Greatest Excitement In the Country Neighborhood Where Every One Knew His Helpless Victien.

Hubson, N. Y., Dec. 8 .- Charles Mo-

here for a terrible crime committed at west merchants of Boston. As far as Gallatinville. Commbia county, on known there has not been a single Bos-Thanksgiving day. He met Mrs. Caro-line Proper, 70, while she was on the highway journeying to the house of her daughter. Seizing her, McDarby lifted daughter. Seizing her, McDarby lifted her up and threw her over a fence, when he struck her in the face and broke her jaw. In the struggle that, Major George A. Armes, whose sensafollowed Mrs. Proper's right arm was tional arrest several months ago for infractured. She was choked until unconscious and then outraged.

Her cries attracted the attention of the wife of William Ham, a farmer, and landge Bradiey with a scathing denun-she drove the brute away. Mrs. Proper's clothes were nearly all torn off. She she drove the brute away. Mrs. Proper's clothes were nearly all torn off. She died Sunday night, having been unconscious most of the time since the assault. The fiendishness of the crime has caused the greatest excitement possible in the lower portion of the county where the aged victim was known to every person for miles around. EXCHANGED PLACES.

Barbara Aub In Prison and Langerman a Free Man. NEW YORK, Dec. 3 .- Walter L. S.

Langerman, who was convicted on a charge of assault in the first degree preferred by Barbara Aub, was discharged by Recorder Goff before whom he came for sentence. Miss Aub has made a full confession,

admitting that she had done Langer-

convicted. The recorder set aside the verdict of the jury and granted him a new trial. He was then committed to the house of

that may follow.

brissa. The charge against har is per-

NEW YORK WOUL EXCHANGE. flosion Merchants Say it Will Not Af-

fect Their Market. Be-row, Dec. 2 -It is the general opinion of the wood merchants of Bonton that the opening of the New York Weel Exchange will not affect the wool norther in Boston They say the sales 6! foreign wood last year were much greater in Boston than in New York, and that the sales of domestic words were several times as large. They say this fact alone is evidence enough to Darby, 25, a farminand, is under arrest change in New York will not harm the

Filed Their Reply.

Washington, Lec. 8.-Counsel for subordination by order of Major General Scholleld, then acting secretary of war, was followed by his discharge by court of appeals.

Had the Money In His Pocket. Boston, Dec. S.—Henry J. Files, a letter carrier of the Eack station, was arrested for stealing letters and money from the mail. A decoy letter was used to detect him, and two \$1 bills marked for the purpose were found in his pocket.

NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 3.-Fire broke out yesterday in the printing department of the Prudential Insurance company. The loss will amount to about \$25,000; insurance unknown.

Suicided to Avoid Arrest, CINCINNATI, Dec. 3.-Charles Willier.

bookkeeper of the Cincinnati Abattoir man a great wrong and that he is not company, suicided last night to prevent guilty of the charge of which he was arrest for embezzling several thousand dollars from his employers. Schedule of Assignment.

New York, Dec. 3.—The schedules in the assignment of J. B. Breweter &

detention as a witness in proceedings; Company, incorporated manufacturers of carriages, show liabilities of \$200,-Barbara Aub was taken into court 518; nominal assets, \$233,393; actual asafter the Langerman case had been dis. sets, \$73.221.

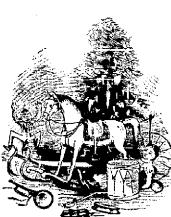


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our door targagh:

And each one contains a Good-

ing's time Shoe. Stands for Care, which is probed Schrader and Will Barber to the core

Shoe Store

Stants for Dongola, a Sheettien and locked up that's a charmer

Jd-t ask any wife whose lord is a farmer.

Stands for Ease-just as soft as

# padding Are the Shoes that you buy in the store owned by Gooding.

Stands for Footwear, for Fash-100 and Fame. And Gooding, to this trio posi-

tively lays claim. Stands for Goats, LIKE TWO

GLOVES ON YOUR PEET. And you buy them at Gooding's

from a stock that's complete. Stands for Health, and you'll find it galore

When you purchase fine Footwear at Gooding's fine store. Stands for Ink-printer's ink

never lies. you surprise.

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When we say that Gooding is square with the scale.

Stands for Australia's odd Kan-

Which Gooding sells, made up in a Shoe.

Stands for Love, for Laughter and Light,

And Gooding's fine Footwear is clear "out of sight."

At Gooding's fine store from fense. May until May.

Stands for Neatness-who'er saw before

A Shoe like the one from Gooding's great store?

Stands for Oxford, just the Shoe for a dance.

you'll give him a chance.

bushels galore

At Gooding's reliable Boot and Shoe store.

Stands for Quickness-no kin to the blues,

So we give you the que to Good. ing's fine Shoes.

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Buy Rubbers of Gooding, and all "GET TOGETHER"

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Stands for Gooding's TWENTY CENTURY BOOT,

The swellest, most perfect and soft to your foot.

Stands for Uncle, whom we all love to see.

Who hangs Gooding's Slippers

on the old Christmas tree. Stands for Vim-there's no idle

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Stand- for Workmanship, prais-

ed o er and o'er At Gooding's reliable Bout and

Shoe store Stands for the "Tenner"---it- a

ten always "toots" For two or three pairs of Good-

ing s square boots

Stands for Youths-the whole world through.

And each Lima youth wears a Gooding strong Shoe

Stands for Nothing-the poem

And health 'o lows all who wear Gooding's Cork Sole.

With Royal SOAR.

#### GAMBLERS RAIDED.

White Front 'Visited or Chief Haller and Two Patrelmen

Bevon Mon Captured in the Raid-Will Barber Charged with Defrauding a June Dealer - Theo Leipiert and Wilha Osminic for Drunkerness- Other to the cast and to the Columnia shoe

haturday usent about a . + O'clock, a gampling from at the "White Front' saloon was raided by Chief of Police Haller and patrolmen Watts and Crey. A game, which the police say was poter, was in pre-Stands for Bundles which pass gress when they arrived and seven | men who gave the following name-, were placed under arrest. Den. Huber, L Martin, H B Gardner, Ed Braghaup, Date DeWitt, Tros.

Security for appearance secured At Gooding's reliable Boot and the release of all except Barner, and ne, being wanted upon another charge, was taken to the police sta-

> This morning Huber, DeWitt and Schrader appeared before the mayor lawn cemety. add peaded guilty to the charges against them. Huber was fined more heavily than the others because he was and De Wit was assessed \$20 and cident recently. costs. Schrader was charged with resorting to gambling as a means of necessary to secure their release, and Ft. Wayne. Martin, Gardner and Baughman are to appear this evening

THE CHARGE AGAINST BARBER

was sworn to by S P. Edsell, a junk street. Edseil claims that on or about the first of October, Barber came to him and got \$6, claiming Buckland which he would bring here and sell to the afflant. Edsell says this morning and a plea of not guilty was entered to the charge, and the case was set for a bearing at 4 o'clock this evening.

BOTH OLD OFFENDERS

Theo. Leipfert was arrested by chief Haller and special policeman Gosbel about 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon on the charge of drunkenness He was arraigned before the mayor at 9:30 o'clock this morning and promptly admitted that he was guilty of the charge. He was fined \$10 and costs and ordered locked up, there being an old fine against him OWillis Osman was also up for drunkenness and was fined \$4 60 and sentenced to 5 days imprisonment in Stands for Money—the little the city prison. Osman is also an old offender and he was promised a work house sentence for his next of-

PATROLMEN ASSIGNED.

The police have been assigned to their respective beats for the month

Day Force-Lehman, north of Wayne; Croy, Wayne to Creek; Blair, south side

Night Force-Wingate and Furry, north of Wayne: Baker, Wayne to lecting his holiday stock from the And Gooding will suit you, if High, east of Main; Watts, High to best houses in the country, and the Creek, east of Main: Vena, Wayne wares and works of art that he se-to creek west of Main Roney and lected are well worth seeing. The art Stands for Patience, and there's Urick, south side.

#### INTERESTING MERTING

Services at the Y. M. C. A. Yesterday Afternoon.

The men's meeting at the Y. M. C A. yesterday afternoon was one of much interest. In spite of the rain finest stock ever in this city, has and another meeting at the same time the attendance was very good Rev. S. Baumgardner gave a good peactical talk to young men. These boards, china closets, stands, tables men's meetings are always interest and mantles have been placed, in and ing. Ali men are welcome.

#### STREET TALK.

The Northwestern Ohio Teachers' Association closed its session at Tiffin Saturday evening. Superintendent Miller took an active part in the meeting and was elected a mem- the wonderful Wedgewood Alaher of the executive committee.

Mr. Samuel Jones, the well-known oil man, is building a \$20,000 residence on Monroe, adjoining the elegant home of Maurice A. Scott .- Toledo Elude

Mr and Mrs John H. More charm. logly entertained friends at their home on north Edzabeth street, Saturday evening, in honor of their gueste. Mr Orville Castaline and bride, of Dayton The guests were excel any of the kind ever before entertained with vocal and nostrumade in the city. The Manhattan mental music after which a dainty lunch was served Those present were. Mr and Mrs O. L. Deweese, Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Roush. Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Abell, Mr. and Mrs. Chas J Dimond, Wessis James Graham, Harvey Wilbur, Theo Roush Mrs Pre-s Queen and the Misses Carrie To see the presents to be given away and Kate Carter and Jennie Kemper

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W R C regular section to morrow Election of officers

TALES OF THE TOWN.

Riegant line new mouldings just received at Hoover Bros. A fifty foot addition is being built

L J Wilhams, the south Main

The Knights of St John and C. M. R. A. will elect officers to night A

full attendence is desired. A macintain coat belonging to un dertaker Grosjean, was stolen from the porch at the late residence of J.

M Coe, Friday night. W. F O Brien ani-hed closing out ble steck of bonts and choos Saturday. Mr O'Brien will go on the road for a Beston firm selling the same line of goods

The funeral service of J. M Coe were he'd at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon and were largely attended. The remains were interred in Wood-

Late Saturday afternoon, Lee, the young son of W B. Chaney, of west North street, fell and sustained a the one credited with conducting the bad fracture of his right arm. His game. He was fined \$50 and costs, left arm was broken in a similar ac-

Ozrow Copus, who recently married gaining a livelified, and he hesitated Miss Olive Necley, has hegun house about pleading gullty, but finally did keeping at 537 north Elizabeth street. so, and was fined \$20 and costs. All Mr Copus is a brakeman on the P. three managed to secure the amounts Ft W. & C. local between this city

The Pastors' Union holds its regular meeting to-night in the Y. M. C. A. building and Rev. E S. DeMiller will read a paper on "Trampism and dealer living at 666 north Jackson he is invited to be present and to Charity in Lima." The general pubtake part in the discussion.

Mr. William Gladefelter, of Cothat he had a ton of old rope at lumbus Grove, and Miss Eila Kissebergh, of Gilboa, were married by Rev. S. Baumgardner, at Grace M. that Barber neither brought him the E parsonage, at 7 o'clock last even-rope nor returned the \$6. The pris- ing. The bride and groom are guests And our alphabet comes to give oner was arraigned before the mayor of the latter's brother on the south

#### A CREDIT TO LIMA.

Harmon's Art Rooms a Mecca for Lovers of Bric-a-brac and Art.

Royal Bine Delft, Wedgewood, Alabas-ter, Japanese Cloisonne and Other Wares that Are the Finest Ever Displayed in this City -Art Rooms Open

Hundreds of ladies in this city who visited F. E Harmon's art room last winter, remember 11 as a place of gorgeous beauty in which the finest goods were displayed at an advantage superior to that at any other place in the city. Those who were in search of holiday presents for their friends, remember it as a place where their search ended. Nothing more artistic and nothing more suitable for holiday gifts could be found else-

This season Mr. Harman has made an effort to surpass any exhibit of this kind made in former years, and port her. his success is assured. During the summer he visited New York and Boston and spent two weeks in seroom of last year was entirely too small to receive the goods that have been shipped in and consequently there are now two rooms in the art department. The floors are covered with beautiful designs in Oriental rugs and the rooms are decorated with elaborate draperies. The Libby cut glass, of which Mr. Harman now displays the largest and been given a separate department, tastily arranged and shown to a gord advantage Within the two, sideon which the beautiful wares of extensive variety are exhibited. There are beautiful dinner sets, many pretty articles in decorated chica, vases. cups and saucers, tea bells, etc., in the famous Royal Blue Deft ware. from water pitchers to match boxes of artistic designs in la ter ware, a large selection of the Japanese Classonne ware, genuine French bronze ornaments, French clocks with gold platings and enameled dials, a gorgeous stock of Dresden lamps and onyx stands, five o'clock tea sets that are superb and

hundreds of other articles of art and beauty that can only be appreciated by one who sees them. To-morrow afternoon the art rooms will be thrown open, and the public is invited to view the displays that Mandolin Club has been engaged for

to-morrow afternoon and evening The club will occupy the balcony below the art room and furnish music for the opening day

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CAME TO GRIEF.

Judge A B Fast 16 Under Arrest in St. Louis, Mo

He is Charged With Frying to Secure Cash on a Worthless Chark - Fo, marly Lived More

About 12 years agu Judge A B East created a sensation by suddenly street salconist, removed to Blufton disappearing, leaving his family, who then fixed on west. North street, in the property now owned by Dr W. H. Harper. He came to this city about two years previous, removing Who They Are, Where They Have from Waverly, Pike county, where he secured his title by being elected Probate Judge. His family removed back to the eastern part of the State.

East has been frequently heard from and was here about ten years ago, but has not been back since

A dispatch received from St. Louis, Saturday night, states that East, Mrs Enza Meek and daughter, were arrested there charged with attempting fraud. The dispatch says they claimed they were journeying home from Colorado and stapped there for a her mutuer.

East tried to procure cash on a check indersed by Mrs. Meek. The check was declared worthless and arrest followed.

Attorney Smith, who caused their irrest, says that East came to his of- ing to visit relatives. fice on Nov. 14th and that they struck up an acquaintance because they turned this morning from a visit with were both born in the same town in

The Judge is a nice old gentleman and an honest face. Smith was impressed with him, and they became fast friends. A few days later the returned to Toledo Saturday evening Judge asked Smith to cash a draft other a few gays year in This city. for \$34, which Mrs Meeks would draw on her son, at Batavia, Ohio Smith went to the Electric Hotel, and was introduced to Mrs and Miss Meek. Mrs. Meek was a pleasant looking lady, 73 years old, stooped with years, and white haired. The Mohr and family, of south Tanner daughter was a tall, lean women of about 40, with white streaks through her hair. They said they had been traveling about the West with Judge East as a guide, and when they came to at Louis they had run a little short of money, but that Mrs. Meek could issue a draft on her son, who had plenty of money.

Smith accepted the drafts, paid them \$34 for it, and sent it through his bank to Batavia to be honored. About a week ago he received the draft back, with a letter, which is now in the hands of the police, stating that eight years ago Judge A B East and Mrs. and Miss Meek had left their home in Batavia to travel about the country, since which time Jacob Spyker left last night for At-Mrs Meek's son has refused to have lanta. Col. Taylor, of Uniopolis, and anything to do with them because of their actions The bank President went on to say in his letter that a great many drafts had come to his a cank from Mrs. Meck, but that her son had refused to pay any of them, because he owed his mother nothing, and that since she had left home he did not feel under obligations to sup-

On the strength of that letter Mr. Smith asked the police to arrest the persons who had got the money from

Judge East said that he had been traveling with Mrs. Meeks and her daughter for over a year and he had no idea that the draft would not be Mrs. and Miss Meeks told substan-

tially the same story the Judge did, but that she had drawn on her son before, and he had always met the drafts

A telegram from Texas states that on November 30, 1894, Judge A. B. East and Miss Elizabeth B. Meek were arrested on a charge of unlawful intimacy, the charge being preferred by a woman who had fatten insanely in love with the judge, and was jealous of the Meek woman The judge was found guilty and served sixty days in jail, while the

woman was released After he had served his time, the three left Fort Worth together, Miss East said that she and her mother had b en conducting a reoming house in Washington, D C., when they broke up and went with the Judge to Texas to avoid the woman who had fallen in love with him But when they got to Fort Worth, she was there also, and caused their arrest. The Judge was divorced from his wife some time ago, and has several grown children.

All three prisoners are held by the St. Louis police for investigation. Judge East called on Mrs. Ada V. East, his daughter-in-law, Friday, it is said, at 4148 Olive street, where he asked her to cash a draft on Thomas B. Meek, for \$50, but she refused Mrs East married his sou in this city about a year ago, but the police say that neither she nor her husband will take any notice of the Judge.

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ABOUT PEOPLE.

Been, or Are Going.

Col B. M. Moulton is home from

Bradford, Pa W. D. Poling went to Jackson Center this morning.

D. F. McCarty, of north Encabeth street, well to be Wayne this morn-

Columbus to a set his parents for sev eral day -. Mrs. J. A. Dutton is in Charlotte.

N. Y., called there by the illness of Mr. and Mrs J. G Stockton spent Sunday in Montpeller, Ind., the

guests of relatives. Mrs. M. H. Lynch, of South Main street, left for Jackson, O., this morn-

Mr and Mrs J. E. Sullivan re

her parents in Marion. Mrs. Thos Doyle, of north Elizaof 79 years, with a snow-white beard both street, has returned from a visit, with friends in Ft. Wayne.

> Revenue Collector Hull and wife after a few days visit in this city. Dr. H. C. Bennett and family, for

> merly of this city, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ctusley. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Requarth, of Greenville, are the guests of John A

George Miller, who has been visit-

ing his parents on cast High street for the past few days, returned to Dayton last night. Rev. S. W. Scott and wife have returned to their home in Jackson dence. Center, after a visit with S. V. and

George Cochrun and families, of the

south side.

Mrs W. M. Stout, who has been the guest of her sister. Mrs. J. W. Wiles, of north Elizabeth street, has gone to Forest to visit before returning to her home in Mansfield

Deputy Auditor Lamberton and

Will Hav left to-day Mayor s will leave for Atlanta to-more A

W A Haines has returned home in Troy, after second visit with C D Colde n at a

Doing a Booming Busines The Standard Cigar Co. A cently opened a factory at u Мато чтесь, ате богод и ч. ness They are having a gr. on their leader, "The Green i. E. F. Coldren, Ir . came over from a 10c cigar for 5c.

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CINCINNATI, Dec 3 -Charles Willier,

bookkeeper of the Cincinn iti Abattoir

company, smeded last night to prevent

Schedule of Assignment

the assignment of J B Brewster &

of carriages, show babilities of \$200,-

New York Dec 3 -The schedules in

dollars from his employers

NEWARK, N J . Dec 3 -Fire broke

Washington, Dec 3 -- Conusel for

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## THE FALL STARTS has derived an armed talan.

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Kenny De le Lille Branches of e are teres red to em war no n



(Spirker of the Louse ) After Clak Kerr had called the roll

Le announced that 341 of the 556 me iibers were present and that no creden district of New York and the First of

When nominations for speaker were called for Mr Gross nor (Rep. O) placed in nomination rion Tromas B Reed of Mano Mr Sivers (Dem. Tex.) presented the name of Hon Charles E (responsarios). Charles F Crisp of Georgia

All the Republicans voted for Mr. Reed With one exception all the Demoorats voted for Mr Crisp and all the Populists for Mr Bell The exception was Mr. Crain, a Democratifr im Texas who, when his name was called named for his colleague, Mr Culberson of Texas. The result of the vote was Reed,

234, Crisp. 95, Chinerson, 1

After Mr Reed's cluction the other Republic or caucus nontinees for house offices were promptly elected

As Mr. Reed ascended the rostrum

the roar swelled until it was deatening Above this "clume of sound came like pistol shots cries of "Reed! Read" Reed. Ine Republicans cheered many of them wildry, and the ladie; in the galleries waved handkerchiefs. For over a minute the demonstration con

tuned.

Mr Reed, arrayed in a long frock coat and wearing a dark four in hand tie, stood calmly and serenely, with his hands clasped in characteristic fashion behind his back until the house was

Mr Harmon (R , Pa.), the oldest member in continuous service present, came forward and administered the oath of office to the speaker.

The speaker then turned to the house Looking into the sea of upturned faces he delivered his mangural. Slowly and distinctly the words fell from his lips At many places his brief speech was punctuated with applause

Senate.

pened in the senate yesterday that had same not been anticipated. The body was called to order by Vice President Ste venson. The new senators and those who had been re elected were aworn in A committee was appointed to notify the president, and the usual resolutions incident to the beginning of a session were introduced. The senate took a recess of an hour at 12,28 p m and at 1.30 adjourned, after an absolutely uneventful session. The new canators and those re elected were sworn in in groups In the first group were Messrs Bacon, Baker, Berry and Butler Inen came Messes Caffery, Carter, Chandler and

Following them were Eikins, Frye, Culion and Gear, and after them Har-ris, Hoar, Lindsay, McBride, McMillan, Burrows, Martin, Morgan, Nels n. Pet ingrew, Shoup, Thurston, Tillman, Walthall, Warren and Wetmore

The last group aitricted special arrention, being led by ex Governor Utheran of South Carolina dispensary fame, arm to arm with Mr George of Mississippi behind whom come Mr Wilthall Massaspps on the arm of Mr Black barn of Kentucky
Mr Wolcott's name was called, but

he was not present

IT COMES HIGH.

Lubricants Required to frees the Gov. ermarnt Moving

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 -The secretary of treasury manamitted to congress the estimates of appropriations required for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1897. as namished by the several executive denato its, which aggregate \$415,091,

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fiscil veir emounted to \$412,755,264 The estimates for the fiscal year 1597 are recapitulated by fittes as follows, cents omitted

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Legislative establishment, \$8,880,581. executive establishment, \$20,103,342, judicial establishment, \$923,920, foreign Intercourse, \$1,649,058, inditary establishments, \$24,526,968, naval establishment, \$7,583,675, Indian affairs, \$5,750,-378, pensions, \$111,384,570, public works, \$28,574,0.5, postal service, \$5,024,779, miscellaneous, \$30,685,681; permanent annual appropriations, \$119,054,160, grand totals, \$418,010,718

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NEW APPOINTMENTS

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W. B. Meush, Cincinnati; D. L. Coch lav, She, by, George W Wicks, Youngstown, John W Barger, Waverly; C B Wing Cincinnati, C E Burke, Clevelar I, Charles R Tisher, Wilmington Julius Liberton, and

USED DYNAMITE,

Thieves Secure \$500 In Cash and \$5,000 In Negotiable Paper

Valparatso Ind , Dec 3 - At Ches ferrom, during the night the safe of Contractor Demass was blown with dynamite. The thieves secured \$ 400 in c.sh and \$5,000 wirth of negotiable

Mincip, Ind., Dec 3- Jimes Bearia more of the Morein Union toothall team, injured in the Thanksgiving game with the Caledon is of Indianapolis, is in a dingerms condition. Three ribs are brolen and hats otherwise impared in ternal, v

What the Husband Found. Frankijs. Ind., Dec. 3 — When Jimes tenum letured from mass on Thank-giving morning, he found his wife had packed her trunk, took then baby and departed. Failure to provide and abuse are the alleged causes

4n I paust Law

Anderson Ind Dec 3 -Edward Kline was empreed for life at the Gould st-clworks and a jury gave hom \$2,500 but the jidge dismissed the action, leaving the helpless man without a

A Valuable luckey.

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., Dec 8 -Mrs. James Williams purchased a live for key from per grocer and while prepar ing it for the oven found a diamond the \$124 of a pea in its craw

JEFFERSONVHIE Ind , Dec 8 - Mel vin Beunett fell from a trapeze a dis tance of 30 feet and was probably fatully

unjared Incane Woman Suicides

BAINBRIDGE, Ind , Dec 3 -Mrs Anna Etchison, 60, suicided by shooting her WASHINGTON, Dec 8 -Nothing hap- self through the heart. She was in

Fell Dead on the Street.

CRICAGO, Dec 8 -A L Hubbard of Augola fell dead on the street here Death was caused by heart disease

A boreshot Organization, NEW YORK, Dec 3 -The meeting of Labor, which lasted from 8 p m until in m, resulted in the passage of reso lutions advocating the formation of a new international organization to be composed of the socialistic element of the Knights of Labor throughout the constry

Forger Ward Arrested.

WASHINGTON, Dec 3 -The state department has been informed that A. K. Waid, the Memphis forger and embezzier, was arrested on board a steamer at Lavingston, Guatumala He was taken in custoly by the Memphis polico officer who has been in pursuit and started immediately on the steamer for New Orleans 👍

New Incorporations.

Coursuits O. Dec 8 -- The followmg naw om eins have been incorporated The Sin plex Interior Telephone company, Circianati, increase of capital stock from \$1,000 to \$6,000 Bismarck union No. 925, E. A. U., Clevelind, the Caldiens, Home association Day-ton the W. in County, Patrons of Rus bander R Lef association Harring

Aesburg Pleads Guilta

Now Year, Dec 3 - the trial of "Old Bill" Vosburg came to a sudder and Powder company wire the briders close when Vesburg, to the surprise of at the win denirimout for supplying was remarked until Friday for sentence

The Attorney General Dead BERLIN, Dec. 3 - Dr. Tessendori, at torney general of the high court of the empire, and famous as an advocate, died

In the Hando of a Receiver NEWARK, O. Dec 3 -A receiver has been appointed for the Newark Water Works company.

Inc.st Upon Their Demand For Entra Warsh.ps.

WILL DISHEMIER TURKEY.

of Her Wed Known breedy Disposition

the 1 selection of the senate lumbas, and that general, inspector from the entrance to the Dardamilles, Durrant auffid evits repeated the allegag tard and chief of stal, with a rink where one vis awaiting the necessary of in . r generals, H A Axime, Colum farm in allowing ner passage through the has quester general and com struts, was only a temporary measure receiving a fair trul. The district atring sty general of subsistence, with rink of biguiner general, W. P. Oir Pania, Judgs advocate general, With rink of biguiner general, J. Kent Ham rink of biguiner general, with rink of biguiner general, with and that senous rioting was planned to subsidiary were also presented from and that senous rioting was planned to that their vertues had been rendered commence so soon as the warships en tered the Bosphorus

While being desirons of not doing any thing which would in any way tend to induce disturbances or hinder the work of restoring order the powers appear to be unautmously resolved to insist upon their demand for the extra guardships In on sequence the ambassadors as ranged for a me ting to discuss the six H. Prettylann. London, H. D. K. Rox. Cessiry in view of the saltan's continued Maletra, L. K. Anderson, Coshocton, Chjetton to granting the firmans

In the meanwhile the palace party is triumpliant and the impression is being 1: the county pail, in which he also reconveyed to the general public that the sultan has won a great victory over the into the jul ounding, forcing the strong powers. This to make the matter more delicate to handle, as to demonstrate that such is not the case is almost certain to lead to an outbreak even more serious than the one which gave the pictext for the dem and for the extra gnardships A Turkish official who is usually well

posted on the macr workings of dimonacy here discussing the with-drawal of the Dryad, intimated that the matter was a very simple one, the substance of which was that the powers objected to any one power taking the lead in any a tion in furkey, as such a step would be calculated to give that power a prestige which was not a part that he will ever seturn of the agre ment of the powers
In other words, if action is to be

taken, it should be combined action up so the part of the powers and not the isolated action of Great Britain for instance. Thus it is intimated that if the passage of the Dardanelles is to be forced it should be done by warships of all the powers interested. This, it shou'd be added, was the original understanding arrived at, but treat Britain, it appears, was not disposed to deliv matters beyond a certain point A gentleman attached to one of the

embessies, whose insight of political affairs is very keen, when questioned as to the foregoing admitted that it might be the correct one but, he added signifi cantly, it looked as if Great Britain had arruned the object she had in view when the Dryad was sent to the Dardaneties namely to show the sultan, and the powers as well, that while being de simus of acting in accord with the other her majesty's government was prenared to act alone, if the necessity should arise, and if the powers desire concerted action they must act prompt.) or Great Britain will take the initiative

ANOTHER LYNCHING PROBABLE. Butice Community In Pursuit of Two Segro Rapista

NASHVIII E, Dec 3 -Eight miles from Favetteville, the scene of the double lynching last week, two negroesassanlted . white girl, aged 14, knocking her down with a stick and broke three of her ribs They failed in their purpose The satire community started in pur suit A telephone message from Fav etteville at 5 o'clock last night says the District Assembly 49 of the Knights of entire town is aroused, that the pursuors with blocchounds are tracking the negrees and it caught they will most cer tainly be lyrched as the people are wrought up and frenzied

Will Relain Postestion

Washington, Dec 3 -Senator Faulk ner of West Virginia said concerning the organization of the senate. "We e in not turn the senate over to the Republicans until they have the votes Lum with the two senitors from Utal they will not have a majority unless Jones of Nevadevotes with them, which is expected. Until that time we will have to continue in control

Dead In a Dive

Strings S D, Dec 3-E A Sturgis a preminent government contractor at Port Merde, was tound head in the doors is of a dive. The immates suit how is thrown from the place drunk. The police deal in he was given the exdrops warch accend to be to a A large sum of money an winto have ben on his person was missing. This persons have been unisted.

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Revenge of a Dismussed Purploya Rotts, Do. 3 - ig ion P. . i a c'net

of department in the minist v of the interior, was stubbed in the back twice yesterday on the staircase of the minis try of the interior by a clerk who had recoully been dismissed. The wounded man is taken to a hospital

Housesmiths' Strike Paded. NEW YORK, Dec 3 - The houseamiths' six ke is practically couled

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Dudley ( and the process of the proc than the search at 1. st that

DURRANT CASE

&M stritz Filed In Support of Motion For New Total. SAN FRANCISIO Dec 8-The after

LETS for Theodore Darrage yesterday Constant notif le d -The with P"- well add tional adidants up at Poster security, J. L. Redgers, Co. de anal. or the Eliter general Divid When to base a motion for a new trial. tions of p puller feeling against him which he thought prevented him from

> that then varant had been rendered strictly in accordance with the law and the cittle ace.

The motion for a new trial will be argued today

ROBBED A JAIL

Burglars Break Into a Sheriff's Office and Get Cash Speciator, Cal., Dec. 8-A daring

rebbery was committed in Sonora, by which thieves enrached themselves to the vient of about \$2,000. The sheriff of the county of Tuolumne is also the tire llector, and keeps the county cash sides Burlers effected an entrance done with crowbers, and made away with the com.

TOWARD THE SETTING SUN Old John Brown's Son Will Move From His Boyhood Home.

Arroy, O , Dec 3 -The death of his wife last August has prompted Jason Brown, son of John Brown, whose body n is lain "monldering in the grave" for So years to turn his back on Akron and the sumes of his boyhood Mr Brown will leave in a few weeks for California, and as he is now 73, he doubts himself

FATALLY INJURED.

Professor T. M Smith Meets With a Ter rible Accident.

CLLVELAND, Dec 3 -Professor T M Smith of Case school of applied science was fatally injured yesterday while conducting one of his chemistry classes through the river blast furnace He was caught in the furnace elevator at d terribly crushed. He lies in the general hospital and can not live

No Comment Nucessary.

LONDON, Dec 3 -The newspapers of this city say that after the well known American William L. Winaus, had watched the ballet at the Aihambra for an hour every night last week, on Saturday he distributed \$5 500 minong the members of the ballet, the premiers receiving \$200 the adult women \$50 and the children \$20 each

Serious Fire in St. Louis.

ST Louis, Dec 3 -The two upper stories of the Homan Printing coinpany's extensive establishment, were guited by fire yesterday morning, in volving a loss of about \$49,000 Private Watchman Newman is missing and eight men were considerably injured Youthful Highway man,

BROOKLYN, Dec 3 — The new boy 14 much in evidence. One 13 year-old highwayman committed a robbery at the point of a toy pistol and another 12year old was arrested for draukenness

Russia Backs Down.

LONDON, Dec. 3 -The Times says that in response to the sultan's personal appeal the coar has waived Russia's claim for the passage of a second guardship through the Dardanelles

(viven an Indefinite Leave.

BERLIN, Dec 3 -The newspapers as sert that Baron von Koeller, Prussian minister of the interior has been granted an indefinite leave of absence, and will undoubtedly be dismissed

A John Brown Monument. PROVIDENCE, Dec. 3 - The colored people of Providence have decided to mangur ste a nation 1 movement toward the erection of a monument to John

Brown at Harper a F stry.

317,573, gold reserve, \$79,358,574

Treasury Statement. WASHINGTON, Dec 3 - The statement of the condition of the treasury shows Available cash balance \$178,-

Failed to Do His Man. MASPERU L I, Dec 3-In a 15round concest list might Joe Walcott failed to knock out Kid Lavigne

Duke and Imchass Still Moving Mapinto Dec 3 - The Duke and Duch ss of Muli Grough have arrived here from treatest

The Weather, For Indiana (senerally fair during the day continued celd in a thwesterly winds

PITTSBLEG Dec 3-At the conferonce of ininers yesterday National President Penna said the outlook for uniformity is now better than ever before A large por centage of the companies' attores have been abolished, and nearly all the operators me paying 64 cents. It was decided to ask an advance, but the officials would not say what it should be

and the war bure to O. in ATPOINT OF THE CRIME

her up and threw her over a fance, finatured. She was choked until un-subordination by order of Major Genconscious and then outraged

war, was followed by his discharge by the wife of William Ham, a farmer, and Judge Bradley with a scatning denun-Clation of the arest, filed their prief in she drove the brute away Mrs Proper's reply to the government's appeal to the clothes were nearly all torn off. She court of appeals dien Sunday night, having been unconscious most of the time since the assault The flendshness of the crime has caused Boston Det 3 -Henry J Piles, a letter carrier of the Eu k -moon, was the greatest excitement possible in the lower port on of the county where the aged victim was known to every person arrested for steaming letters and money for miles around from the mail. A decoy letter was used.

EXCHANGED PLACES.

Barbara Aub In Prison and Laugerman a Free Man

out yesterday in the printing depair-Langerman, who was convicted on a charge of assault in the first degree prement of the Prudential Insurance comferred by Barbara Aub, was discharged pany The loss will amount to about \$30,000, insurance unknown by Recorder Goff before whom he came for sentence

Miss And has made a full confession, admitting that she had done Langerman a great wrong and that he is not arrest for embezzling several thousand guilty of the charge of which he was ennyieted The recorder set aside the verdict of

the jury and granted him a new trial. He was then committed to the house of detention as a witness in proceedings, Company, incorporated manufacturers that may follow

Barbara Aub was taken into court 518, nominal assets, \$233,333, actual as-

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ti s fa t a one is et aen e en ugh to House, N Y, Los 8 Charles Me. Darue, 25, a farmin ind is hader arrest colored in New York will not a min the blow that the estar, sho ent fifte exhere for a terrib's rime committed at wood mere mants of Boston. As for as Callatinville, Common county, on known there has not been a single Bos-Thank-gaving day. He met Mrs. Caro- ton wool urin ins. ed to New York for line Proper, 70, while she was on the several years that it is a fact that highway journeying to the house of her daughter. Seizing her, McDarby lifted Boston when he struck her in the face and broke her jaw. In the struggle that Maj or George A Armes, whose sen-afollowed Mrs Proper's right arm was tronal arrest several morths ago for in-

eral Scholeld, then acting secretary of Her cries attracted the attention of to detect him. and two at bills marked

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"Nice day?" Хо гевропае.

"Any news to-day?"

No recognition

morning."

Silence thickens.

"Any news from Cuba?" Could hear a pin drop.

"Guess we'll have rain before right "

Stillness. "Going far?"

"My dear sir," at last replied the silent man. "will you be so kind as to laform me whether you are a prize fighter or a birber?"— Forkers States-

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#### Of Course.

The kired man: "I'll bet Jack'll make his mark on the football team this year.

Jack's father: 'Why?" The hired man: "I give him my pair of brass knuckles when he went away."—Lije.

#### The Case is Altered.

"See the girl with the pug nose!"
"Hush: She is worth \$15,000,000 in her own right." "What a charming retrousse !"-

Life.

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#### A Curiosity, Indeed.

"I thought I saw you coming out of a dime museum yesterday." Perhaps you did. I'm employed in one now.

"What? Why, there's nothing

freakish about you. "Oh, yes, there is. I'm the only

man who's never been run down by a bicyclist."— Life

In 1892 Mr. A. L. Coldwater, who owns three retail drug stores in New York Only, having learned of the great value of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for colds, croup and whooping cough, ordered a supply for his customers. It met with so much favor that he soon found it necessary to order more, and during the winter so dover two gross of the remedy, He says it gives the best savisfaction of any cough cure he has ever handled. For sale at 25 and 50 cents per bottle by Melville Bres., next to Post Office. C. W. Heister, 58 Public Square.

#### First Appearance on Any Stage.

Mrs. Wabash: "How did the Smith and Johnson wedding come off?"

Mrs. Parke Fackson: "Oh, they did very well for amateurs."-Bloomington Age.

## Fully Occupied.

Mother: "Don't let that beau of yours kiss you any more."

Daugnter: "He can't, mama; he's at is now every minute he is with me." - Philadelphia Item.

When Budy was mer, we gave no. Jastona. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When the became Miss she clung to Castoria. when any neal Children she gave them Castoffa

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

A ROYAL WIDOW.

Inmething About the Fast and Present of the Duchem of Allmay,

The Duchess of Alliany has recently come before the world as an inventor. She has received a gold modal from the Santary institute exhibition at London for the probability shaped school sent and deak which she designed some years since, and which is now in use in most of the reyal and imperial nurseries in England and on the continent. The invention has special reference to the effect of posture on the health of school children, and is very suitable and practicable, all parts being adjustable to the

work of physical development of a child. It is said that the widowed Duchess of Albany is one of the most popular, unassureing and hind hearted members of the royal family. She is not beauti-



THE DUCKESS AND HER SON.

"Cars moving very slowly this ful, but her face is attractive and ber manner charming. It is generally understood that she has remained unmarried since the death of her husband merely in deference to the wishes of her mother-in-law. Queen Victoria. Her married life was certainly not ideal, for, although affectionate relations existed between her husband and herself, yer, owing to his delicacy of health, she was never free from the most terrible auxiety and care. He was subject to epileptic fits, and, moreover, he was de-

ficient in the normal quota of epidermis. The duke was so delicate that he was rarely permitted to drive, or even to undergo the exertion of walking up stairs, and the elevator at Buckingham palace was built for him. He was very self willed, and he insisted upon marrying the duchess, notwithstanding that every member of his family was opposed to the match on the ground of his precarions bealth. The duke died suddenly at Cannes from a hemorrhage, brought on by everexertion. Since his death the duchess, who is a sister-in-law of the queen regent of the Netherlands, has been living at Claremont, devoting herself to the education of her little boy and girl. She is to a great extent dependent upon the queen, as the annuity of \$30,000 a year, which she receives from parliament as a widow of the sovereign's youngest son, is inadequate to cover the excenditure which residence at the palace of Claremont and the maintenance of a reval honsehold involve.

#### All Tones In Pink.

Pink in every tint and tone, says a fashion article, will be in high vogue this winter for evening toilers, dressy opera bouncts, for trimmings and linings, for brightening up black velvet 'picture' hats and for lining theater cupes and ball cloaks. A new, delicate shade of raspberry is called salammbo. When combined with several tints of green in Marie Antoinette brocade, it is very effective. There are as many tempting shades of blue as of green and brown among the season's dyes-ocean blue, bengal, cadet, swallow and the revived peaceck blue. This last is a shade so dark that it is much like the suporb Neapolitan and Roman blues that are seldom seen outside of rare criental paintings. The Russian, Napoleon and marine blues appear among handsome tailor cloths for winter coats and cos-

#### Mrs. Eelene Badder.

In the city of Dallas there lives a woman who is the mother of nine children, who believes in the bicycle, who shot at and hit a prowling thief, who, when she lived in Michigan, was a deputy recorder of deeds, was admitted to the bar, then went to Ann Arbor and earned a diploma as an M. D. Mrs. Helene Baddor, the Toxas woman of this story, in an interview says: "Between the professions law and medicine for women, I prefer medicine, because I think it is not such a great departure from woman's ordinary sphere and it draws out her finer natural sympathies and feelings. In the selection of an accupation I think a woman, like a man, should be left to follow her own inclination and talents. She should be guided solely by adaptability and reason

#### The Fireplace.

Unless your fireplace is already furnished with firedogs, fender and all the belongings of well regulated fireplaces, seek to find what you want in stores where they sell such fireplace paraphernalia as were made when the fireplace was an important feature of the household. Erass firedogs, shovel, tongs, bellows and coal scuttle make a picture of truly magnificent beauty when they are kept bright by day and are flashed upon by the flames at night. The old fashioned trivet, too-that little three legged repository of disbes that were to be kept warm-may be found and adds to the quaintness of the hearth.

## The Entpin.

"Did your ever realize," said a judge, "that in spite of the stringent laws against carrying concealed weapons women are constantly armed with the most terrable weapon-i. e., the hatpin. It is long and charp as an Italian stiletto, and in spite of recent proofs to the contrary I would rather face a woman with a loaded revolver than one with hatpin in hand. If women only had the herve to use it, you wouldn't hear of many assaults upon them."-St. Louis ginia was named from an Indian

#### A COMMONPLACE LETTER.

eroed so title the thing you did, Just to take the period to your band. And send the warm heart's greeting had Neath the examen two cent strap of the

land. But has a the mountains goal over the plant

And away our the tulowy practice went the sould secure letter to souther the poin-tiff one who was firsted with disconfert.

She was not and threet. The long hot day Had wern itself to the merest shreat.

suntlevi,

Charles ...

The last of the light as it albed may fell on her particul needle and thread. A sland-on came hyong across the space Where the fautur spanisht hitered through There was just the gleam of a sweet young face, And a voice said, "Here is a letter for you!"

The quick tears blurred in a sudden mist, Bull one trushed them away, and thee

Kissed
The past mark's circlet like a child.
Why, the mane trought lines the long sine.
When she crossed in her best of afternoons,
When she featured a pleasure to see and sew, And nor souths were hommed to tripping

And you should have some how she kissed and

Poverty, the ignated the drudgers Powerty, the tree and the armorery of more that person without an end that fettered the heart that was light and free Tall should almost forgetten sho had a trionn—The people of heart so seemen write. Her points also his presences ne all behind. She was translating but riy but has night. That out of sight is out of mand.

Now, here is your letter! The old tills break Meyona these hevers that and groom.

She thruis to the thrush as his flate notes wake hi the vesper hash of the woods screne. See sits again in the little church And lifts her voice in the choir once more Or stodys for a tour leaved clover to search in the grass that rippies up to the door.

It was very little it mount for you, An lang at best when the day was done But the words you sent rang sweet and true. And they carried comfort and cheer to one Vine was needing to feel a clasping hand. And to hear the voices she used to hear, and the little letter the breadth of the land Was the carrier dove that brought home near. -Margaret E. Sangster in Youth's Companion.

One of Depew's Speeches.

Chauncey M. Depew was one day riding along in a sleeper when the train came to a stop at Cornell university. There was a big crowd outside, and the station platform was lined with yelling college boys. "Speech, speech, speech!" they yelled. Chauncey smiled. He was used to evations, but this was more than he expected. He waited modestly for a few minutes for the cries to subside. The yells grew louder. Chauncey got up, put on his best smile and battoned up his coat. He strode out with all the dignity of a great man. He did not know that one of the faculty of Cornell was going off on the train and was being and chestnut that cover the wide slope given a rousing scadoff by the col-

Depew appeared upon the platform, bowing and smiling in every direction. "Young men of Cornell," he began in his best voice, "you do me the distinguished honor"- A cheer went up. Some of the boys recognized him. They yelled louder. Depew continued his speech and gained the attention of the crewd. He thanked them profusely for their reception, gave them some advice and retired. Just at this juncture the train drew out. The departing college pre lessor walked inside and cisco Argonaut.

The Religious Census. According to the religious consus report just issued, the total communicants of all denominations are 20. 612,806, who belong to 165,177 organizations of congregations. These congregations have 142,521 edifices which have sittings for 43,564,863 persons. The value of all church property used exclusively for purposes of worship is \$679,630,159. There are 171,036 regular ministers, not including lay preachers. There are five bodies which have more than 1,000,000 communicants and ten more than 500,000. The leading denominations have communicants in round numbers as follows: Catholic, 6,250,000; Methodist, 4,600,000; Baprist, 3.795,000; Presbyterian, 1,280,332; Lutheran, 1,230,000; Protestant Episcopal, 640,000.

#### Chilly Siberia.

In the northern parts of Siberia the cold is so intense that the earth never thaws to a greater depth than five or six feet. Bodies of the dead buried below this remain perpetually frozen. At a depth of 400 feet below the surface the earth is still at a temperature of 10 degrees below fraczing,

In the year 1891 there were circuating in the United States \$1,175,offerfoot. The gold, sliver and conrency held in the United States treasury at the same time would increase the reminal sum to over \$2,000,000,-

Olio has the greatest number of farms, 254, 430, having 23, 352, 408 icres. Illinois is second, with 240.681 farms and 30,498.277 acres, Missouri being third, with 238,043 farms and 30,780,290 acres.

It is small things that count in the hattle of life. I have seen men get out of an elephant's way without any trouble, but they had a terrible struggle to get rid of a flea .-- Atlanta Constitution.

Yakutch, Russia. The thermometer sometimes, falls to 73 degrees below The Kanawha river in West Vir-

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Nightingules In Turkey.

I looked westward toward Stamboul and Scutari and Marmore and the sun- self with patience, consideration and set and across to the Asiatic shore, into tenderness; you will need to make calls the deille of the hills down which Darius led his host 2,500 years ago. This way, too, the Turk came. Behind are ukdere, the seats of foreign embassies, the heart of your husband, because for and, far on the horizon, the sea rock of the Euxine. The enthusiastic president | that is a womanly work-a better morsays that the view toward the west is | ument to you, my dear, than the paintand see for yourself, and go in June. Go of a great book, or the composing of a look and listen on that noble terrace, as all virtues and all great works may singing the low and mighty chant of the tides, as vessels glide, noiseless, up and down with ghostly sails; as the white palaces on the shores gleam like cubes of solid silver, and the green hills cut sharp against the eastern sky, and four walls. the nightingales are singing.

I cannot think of Robert college without an association of nightingales. There first I heard nightingales-not one, not two, not fifty. How many? I might not tell the truth. It seemed at the time as though there were a thousand and one mere in the groves of ilex falling from the terrace far down the hillside toward the houses on the shore. -New York Independent.

When most needed it is not unusual for your family physician to be away from home. Such was the experience of Mr. J. Y. Shenck, editor of the Caddo, Ind. Ter , Banner, when bis little girl, two years of age, was threatened with a severe attack of croup. He says: "My wife insisted that I go for a doctor, but as cur family physician was out of town, I purchased a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, which relieved her immediately. I will not be without glared at Depaw. He is now writing ties for saie by Melville Bros.' next it in the future." 25 and 50 cent botto Post Office. C. W. Beister, 58 Pablic Square.

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Cawker-"I sat up with a sick riend last night." Cumso-"What ailed him?"

Cawker-"He lost \$30."-Life.

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#### For Pneumonia.

Dr. J. C. Bishop, of Agnew, Mich., says: "I have used Foley's Honey and Tar in three very severe cases of pneumonia the past month, with good results." H F. Vortkamp, N. E. cor. Main and North streets.

#### Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Lawful.

Crimsonbeak - Is pitching pennies considered gambling?

Yeast-Yes, I believe it is. "Well, I see a New York dry goods store has two colegne fountains as attractions.

"Certainly," "Well, why do they allow them to throw up a scent?"—Youkers Siatos-

#### From a Findlay Mother.

"Having used Dr. Hand's Coli-Cure for my baby, I can fully recom mend it. I have used a great many medicines for haby colic, and none have done so much good. I will bereafter use no other remedy for colicky babies,—Mrs. L. Tanner, Findlay, Obio." Dr. Hand's Colic Cure, Dr. Hand's Teething Lotion and all of Dr. Hand's Remedies for Children sold by all druggists for 25c.

#### Tore Them Up.

"Tore up your references! Why, you must have been crazy " "Shure and youldn't have thought so if you had seen the riferinces

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

WOMEN'S EXALTED MISSION.

Better to Creats & Good Home Than to

Excel In Any Other Endeavor. Certainly there is wisdom for two young people who have swern to love each other, his matter whether there is poverty or wealth, no matter whether the days are bright or dark, to have a home of their own, writes Ruth Ashmore, disensing "The Mistress of the Small flows," in Ladies' Home Journal. Boarding house life is bad for women, and I do not believe that any man has ever really enjoyed it. God created women to make homes-to make homes for the men they love and for the children whom God will send to them. And a home must be started at the beginning of this new life. Do not wait for a big honse and many servants, but make happiness exist in a little house with one maid as a help. It can be done. I know it can.

Do not shrug your shoulders and say you do not like honsework. Work is only disagreeable when it is badly done, and from washing the silver and glass to dusting the bric-a-brac and beating up a cake everything may be daintily done and well done if you go about it in the right way and with the right spirit. You will have to be considerate, and you will have to be patient. You will cartainly make mistakes, but each mistake is one step toward success. Burden your geon them often and often.

Then you will gain so much. You will be the happy housewife, the haly the Anatolian hills, and eastward the of the house who has the right to disgreater sweep of the ocean channel of pense hospitality and good will; the the Bosperas, with Therapeia and Buy- mistress, not only of the house, but of him you have created a home. And the finest in the world. Perhaps. Go ing of a wonderful picture, the writing at midnight at the full of the moon and fine piece of music. From out a home the river sweeps around the base of the come. No man ever made a home. He hills, floeded with dreamy light and does not know how. The woman's brain, heart and hands are necessary, and a home is such a beautiful thing. It means rest, it means peace, and it means love. Make one for your bushand and lot him find these three great joys in . s

#### THE MULLIGAN LETTERS.

the Famous Correspondence.

After the morning hour on Monday, June 5, Mr. Blaine rose to a question of shan't ne very busy to-may. I'll see privilege. He began his remarks by ob- about the butter."-- Boston Transserving that the investigation, though coipt. authorized in general terms, was aimed solely and ally at himself. "The famous witness, Mulligan," he said, had selected out of years of correspondence letters which he thought would be peculiarly King's New Discovery in the house damaging to him, Blaine, but they had nothing to do with that investigation. He, Blaine, obtained them under circumstances known to everybody, and defied the house to compel him to produce them. End Mr. Blaine stopped here his enemies could have made him hite the dust. Apparently he had allowed himself to be driven into a fatal cul-

Having vindicated his right to the letters he proceeded in his most dramatic manuer: "Thank God Almighty I am not afraid to show them. There they are tholding up a package of letters). There is the very original package. And with some sense of immiliation, with a mortification that I do not pretend to conceal, with a sense of outrage which I think any man in my position would feel, I havite the confidence of 44,000,000 of my countrymen while I read those letters from this desk." For the moment triumph turned to dismay, dismay to triumph. The audience was electrified. The letters seemed to show Mr. Blaine, in one case at least, high minded and generous in assuming the losses of "innocent persons who invested on his request."--From "The Plumed Knight and His Joust," by President E. Benjamin Andrews, in Scribner's.

#### Betrothals In Holland.

In certain parts of Rolland when a young man thinks he loves a girl, he asks her for a match to light his eigar at the door of the beloved one's home. This is done to let the parents know that something is intended, and if the visit is repeated and the same thing occurs no doubt is left in the minds of [3], giving instant relief and no bad the girl's parents, and they immediately proceed to investigate the young man's character and antecedents. When be calls a third time, they are prepared to give him an answer. If his suit is looked upon favorably, he is given a match. If refused, he produces his own match, lights his eigar and walks away. If a favorable answer is given, be steps forward and joins hands with the girl, While the engagement is by no means a settled fact even at this important stage, it is stated as a troth that if, on the occasion of the young man's third visit, his inamorata offers him a second cizar and he smokes it in the house the engagement is never canceled, --Godev's Magazine.

#### Re Dido't Hait.

He was one of those unruly youngsters who make the life of a public school teacher a hard one. He was in the primary grade. He came in one morning with dirty hands and face. The teacher looked at him severely.

"dohany (" "Yes'm."

"Have you washed your face and ands this morning?" '' No'm. ' "Why not?"

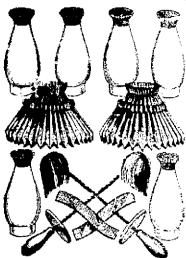
"None of the folks is home, an I

#### The Land of Liberty. Travoled Guest (meaningly)-In Eu-

don't haft to,"—Syracuse Post.

rope the custom of tipping has been reduced to a system-one-twentieth of the bill. Thus a \$1 check entitles the waiter to 5 cents.

Waiter-Yes, sah, but in this land o' liberty, sah, every ge'men feels free to gub a quarter, sah. - Now York Weekly.



## This For **A Dollar**,

There has been invented a bem chimney that will not break with heat. It's called the Ivory Top because of its peculiar construction. To introduce this lamp chimney quickly to lamp users everywhere the following remarkble offer is made. Upon receipt of one dollar an introduction  $h_{tix}$ will be sent, express paid, conraining six Ivory Top chimneys, two imported lamp shades of handsome design, with wire frames, two rotary lamp cleaners and two wicks. If this is more than you need get a neighbor to take half.

THE LIPPINCOTT GLASS CO., Alexandria, Ind.

#### Not so Very Busy, A ter All.

Mis. Mann-"Charley, you will have imm to-day to see about getting some butter?"

Mr. Manu---iteally, don't see how I can: I've got so much to do to-day, Tou know.

Mrs Maon-"Oh very well; I suppose I can go myself. And, by the way, if I am to go down town. you may as well give me \$10 or so. Blaine's Dramatic Reading In Congress of I may as well do a little shopping while I am about it."

Mr Mann-"Come to think of it, 1

#### A Household Treasure

D. W. Fuller, of Canajoharie, N and his family has always found the very best results follow its use: that he would not be without it, if procurable. G. A. Dykaman, Druggist, Catskill, N. Y., says that Dr. King's New Discovery is undoubledly the hest Cough remedy; that he, has used its in his family for eight years, and it has never failed to do all that is claimed for it. Why pot try a remcay so long tried and tested. Trial bottles free at Melville's Drug

## Foes to Feuds.

Stranger - You -ny that man has

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killed forty people?" Mountaineer-"Yes, it a feud. Feuds is a bad thing and we don't want no more of the om in these

parts ! Stranger-But that man is going right along attending to his business as it nothing occurred. Why don't you arrest him?"

Mountaineer-- Arrest hin? Gee Willigan, stranger, that ud start auother feud, and I just told ye we don't want any more fends."--- New York Weekly.

## The Baby's Colic Cure.

UPPER SANDUSKY, O .- "Our little ooy when three weeks old was troubled with severe attacks of windcolic. Our druggist recommended Dr. Hand's Colic Cure. We used it until baby was eight months old. The effect from the start was magiceffects. I recommend it with pleasure to every mother in the land. Mrs. C. W. Gramer." Fir. Hand's Semedies for children and by all druggists for 25c

#### Gallant to the Last

Young Wife-John, mother says be wants to be cremated Young Husband-Tell her if shell et on her things I'll take her there this morning. - Space Moments.

#### And He Yawned.

"No." said young Blabzay, "I don't care anything for water-color exhibittons. They give me that high art feeling, don't you know!"

The wife of Mr. D Robinson, a prominent lumberman of Hartwick, N. Y., was sick with rheumatism for five months. In speaking of it Mr Robinson says: "Chamberair's Pain Balm is the only thing that gave her any rest from pain-For the relief of pain it cannot be beat" Many very bad cases have been cured by it. For sale at 50 cents per bottle by Melville Bros., next to Post Office. C. W. Heister, 58 Public Square.

#### For Hoarseness. Benj Ingerson, of Hutton, Ind.,

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#### Descried a Medal.

Girls, always be ladylike and you vill never regret it.

Mr. Richard Redgrave, the artist, reords in his diary this amusing recommendation from an Irishman appointed to examine students competing for

"I should also recommend Margaret - for a reward. Being very young she naturally missed the point of all the questions in the papers, but her answers were so ladylike that I think the medal should be given to her."

## QUAINT OLD TOMES.

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following title page might easily mislead one to expect rather a larger vol-

"An Historical and Geographical Account of the Province of Pennsilvania and of West New Jersey In America; the Richness of the Soil, the Sweetness of the Situation, the Wholesomeness of the Air, the Navigable Rivers and Others, the Prodigious Increase of Corn, the Floreishing Condition of the City of Philadelphia, With the Stately Buildings and Other Improvements There; the Strange Creatures, as Birds, Beasts, Fishes and Fowls, With the Several Sorts of Minerals, Stones and Purging Waters Lately Discovered; the Natives, Aborigmes, Their Language, Religion, Laws and Customs; the First Planters, the Datch, Swedes and English, With the Number of Inhabitants; as Also a Touch Upon George Keith's New Religion In His Second Change Since He Left the Quakers; With a Map of Both Countries. By Gabriel Thomas, Who Resided There About Fifteen Years. London: Printed and Sold by A. Baldwin, at the Oxen Arms, in Warwick Lane, 1698.

He explains in the preface that, as there never has been a fair or full accourt of "Pennsilvania," he thinks the carious will be gratified with an stable description. He explains why unore has not been heard of it, predicts a thriving future and says he "could say much in praise of that sweet truct of land," but reserves it for the body of the book.

After this comes a small folded map, very interesting and signed Philip Lea, London. It represents "Pennsilvania" as consisting of only four counties-Bucks, Philadelphia, Chester and New Castle, with Virginia on the west, West New Jersey on the east, Maryland on the south and Canada on the Borth.

Some of the names are rather surprising. For instance, immediately opposite Philadelphia, on the Delaware, is a Datch fort, and just back of that is a place called Yacomanshaghkings. In our own state the chief places seem to mantown, West Town, Radnor, New- sign read,"Returning from the law." town and Lewiston.

After the map 55 small pages are devoted to the description of Pennsylva- Noxt day he went to his lawyer and nia, from which we learn that, though the province is 300 miles in length by 180 in width, by far the greater part of it is still in the hands of the natives, who are "supposed by most people to have been of the Ten Scattered Tribes."

The Dutch came and traded, the Swedes and Finns came and settled, and Swedes and Finns came and service, and printed of the lines." He is voluntarily say. city, which contains above 2,000 honses, and acquaintance with actors and all inhabited and most of them stately and of brick-generally three stories high, after the mode in London.
"Moreover, in this province are four

great market towns-viz, Chester, the Germantown, New Castle and Lewis- Ho has the minstrelsy business at There is nothing better than Clinic

gives a synopsis of those also-perhaps the most striking is this: "Thioves of all se s are obliged to restore fourfold, after they have been whipped and imprisered, according to the nature of their crime, and if they be not of ability to restore fourfold they must be in servitude till 'tis satisfied.'

I could give many more curious excerpts, but will content myself with one before passing on to the other book:

ticular copy is of especial and extraordinary interest because it has been bonn I up with about 30 blank pages, | You?" upon which the author, in most clear and beautiful manuscript, has written at the clerk appealingly said, some very quaint things. It was especially bound for William Penn, with his initials and the date 1701 on the cover, and inside is a book plate bearing the Penn arms and motto, and "Wil-Ram Penn, Esquire, Proprietor of Pensylvania. 1703." It is worthy noting the three different forms of spelling the name of the province used by those two different authors and by Penn himself. -Blemingham (England) Cor. Pittsberg Dispatch.

#### Unwitting to Experiment,

She-No, Ned, it wouldn't be indicions for us to marry until after you have had your salary increased. He (plendingly)-But two can live

cheaper than one, you know, Nellie. She-Yes, I know, that's what people -Somerville Journal.

AN OLG TIME MINSTREL

Living In Betirement.

Conflata, Longword in an arm that we the total of a hotel ma-Marchines too, this state, with a 45 written between his teeth and reading a major, sata man with a generous pracch, gray mustache and chin whishers, bale, hearty and They telere merow two hitle books vizorous, despite his 75 years—a which have been but home for a few personality at once spriking and imthey were white I think could builty pressive, a character whose knowlcan make you as clean as fait the cost any Pomeylvanian; so I value of ministrels and the ministrelsy Pearline does. There's the shall emission to describe them as well business as probably greater than as I can as mest people can never see that of any other person living. Such them, both of them being rare and one in brief is the description of the individual who, in response to the The first of these is a small displecimo question of a representative of The of not more than 100 pages, though the Chronicle who called a ron him, said: "Yes, sir, I am Samuel S. Sanford."

For over an hear he entertained the writer with stories of his career as a minstrel. He saw the rise and

decline of the minstrel business. In 1846, with a well lined pockerbook, Sanford with his company sailed from New Orleans for England. After playing in nearly all the principal cities in England he discovered that the English were rather slow in catching on to American humor, and he sailed for this country and landed in New York with now Carneross' theater in Philadelphia, Carneross and Dixie being his successors. He also ran a theater in Pittsburg. While conducting his Philadelphia theater he got into a! dispute with his fandlord about the question of rent, and his theater was owner of the building for \$50,000;

Next day his landlord met him and said, "I see you intend to go to haw about this affair of ours.'

"Yes, sir," replied Sanford. "Well, before you do I wish you would go to a certain saloon at such and such a street and read what is

on a sign in front of that place." Sanford did so, and on the oval shaped sign he saw a picture of a finely dressed, prosperous looking man mounted on a magnificent horse and riding at full gallop. Above the sign were the words, "Going to law." The reverse side presented a somewhat different view. It was a picture of the same man, but ragged as a tramp. His horse was a living skeleton, and the rider was not be Haverford, Darby, Plymouth, Ger-much better. The screed above the

> Sanford looked at the two pictures, pondered and went home. requested him to withdraw the suit, and the case was compromised.

many of them no longer in that Philadelphia, "a noble and beautiful encyclopedic in his knowledge of managers, and his fund of reminis- ner pills, assist digestion, cure headcences concerning stars like Emmett ache. 25c. and others contemporaneous with him proved intensely interesting. his fingers' ends, but the decadence kidney Cure. Everyone who tries it stage, till now in his old age, though N. E. cor. Main and North streets, still of a vigorous physique, he sells electric belts in country towns .-Allentown (Pa.) Chronicle.

The Autocrat. In a hotel not over 1,000 miles from Indianapolis there is a clerk who is very strict with the embefore passing on to the other book:

"The Christian children born here are generally well favored and beautiful to behold, being in the general observed to be better natured, milder and more tender harted than those born in England."

The other book is still more rare. It is called "A New Primer, or Methodical Direction to Atrain the True Spailing. Reading and Writing of English, Whereward Are Added Some Things Necessary and Useful, Both For the Youth of This Province and Likewiss For Those Who From Foreign Countries and Nations Form Foreign Countries and Nations From Foreign Countries and Nations The printed by William Bradford in New York and sold by the Author in Pennsil, wair.

The printed book itself is a curious little schoolbook, and is so rare that it is not mentioned by Allibune, who was himself a Philadelphian. But this particular for the receipt and extraory is of especial and extraory.

In the printed book is described and extraory is considered to the printed box is described and extraory in the floor. The clerk looked at him fereely and exclaimed:

Those having in view a visit to the great Ablante Synositin, certainly can not complain and porters and porters. Those who have come tunderstand his ways, and it is needless to remark that his orders are usually obeyed with alactication that his is needless to remark that his and elicional days at the Fair, the phorous days and trip to Chean and extraor with a tics in needless to remark that his and elicional days at the Fair, the phorous days and the function of this necessary and elicional days at the Fair that his orders are usually obeyed with alactication to Alana and elicional days at the Fair that his norders are usually obeyed with alactication for the orders are usually obeyed with alactication of the sum of this rate and clinical and contain the function of the base of the following plants and clinical and clinical days at the Fair that his none and trip to Chember and delicional days at the Fair that his none and saying in a personate of the ployees who come under his orders flereely and exclaimed:

"Well, what's the matter with Administrator's Sale of Real

The boy hesitated; then looking 'Please, sir, shall I--I set it down?" -Indianapolis Sentinel.

"I have no magic, madam," answered the musician bluntly, "I say. As a matter of fact, they have to have nothing but the bow and my Intermitive and Harmony,

Mrs. Streph in Phillips as was mer Sam Sanford, Once a Stoge Pascrite, Now her bushand of the door as he came | home car evening recently. She looked . insele test transmissioners

"I've arranged all your books for You," she said. "Fuch a proce of work If was," and she led her husband to the backetse, where he kept most of his ref-THE PARTY DOWNER.

"There," said she. "You had books of all sizes and colors in that case-it was herrib's to look at. I have put all of the same color together and arranged them all by their sizes. You won't find a single tiny lat it is between two great big ugly things of another color. Now you will try to keep the booktnee neat,

Eight A flower who take SIMMONS Liver.

Liver Rectation of the truth of this proverb is found in Mr. J. C. Bert.

Tam's hook, "The Harvest of the san beauty of the san beauty of the sextensive fisheries of Scotland and England once came into the headache and Constipation, and rid of the principal stations and required then to furnish him all facts that came to their knowledge.

At one of his stations?

At one of his stations?

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north the fishing had been unsuccessful for the greater part of the season, \$45 in cash. After varying fortunes provement when he looked into the he several years afterward leased a matter. Upon examining his agent's letters from that place for some years back he found by a comparison of dates that at a certain place herrings were likely to be found. Henccordingly instructed his agent to send his boats to that spot.

The fishermen laughed at the idea shut down for him. He sued the miles away and telling them where of a man's sitting some hundreds of to got fish, but as his orders were positive they had to obey, and the consequence was that they returned the next morning leaded with herrings.

> Disadvantage of Careful Training. "See! Help is at hand." The captive raised her eyes, but

they were full of despair. "Sec !" She shook her head. "I can see no one," she faltered.

It was subsequently discovered that the unhappy maiden had been carefully reared not to see anybody who wasn't in her set.-Detroit Tribune.

#### The Deadly Cigarette.

He (smoking)-And what is your opinion of the "deadly eigarette?" She (looking him over)-They are not half as deadly as they ought to be.—Detroit Free Press.

#### "The Common People."

As Abraham Lincoln called them, do not care to argue about their ail-ALLEN COUNTY, SE. 
This is to certify that Thomas R. Jones, residing at Lima. Allen county, Ohio, and Robject P. Jones, residing at Lima. Allen county, Ohio, are interested as partners in the partnership, transacting business in this state under the name of Thomas R. Jones & Son. The principal office or place of business of said partnership is at No. 47 Public Square, Lima, in this county.
The above are the names in full of all the members of said partnership, and their places of residence.
Signed and acknowledged by us, this 19th day of November, 1896. As Sanford remarked, "I have ments. What they want is a medihelped to make the fame and fortune cine that will cure them. The simof hundreds of minstrel performers, ple, honest statement, "I know that Hood's Sarsaparilla cured me," is the branch of the profession, but win cine, and this is what many thousand

Hood's Pills are the best after-din-Signed and acknowledged by us. this lat. day of November, 1895.

THOMAS R. JONES, ROBERT P. JONES.
Witnesses: Miner A. Atmur, C. Halla By.

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in one year and one-third in two years from the day of sale, with interest; the deferred payments to be secured by mortgage upon the premises sold.

Administrator de bonis non of the estate of Simon Oritos, decoased.

By Ridenour & Halfhill, his attorneys.

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Aller Spyker, et al. Defend

By virtue of an order of sale, issued from the loart of Common Pleas of allen County, Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at the east door of the Court House in Lima, Allen county, Ohio, on

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14th, A. D. 1866,

between the hours of one o'clock and four o'clock p. m., the following described lands and tenements, situate in the city of Lims, Alien County, State of Culo, and described as follows, to-wit :

Jollows, to-wit:

Being inlot number 227, being 50x220 feet, except 30 feet off of the north side of said los 2297; and 16 feet off of the north side of said los number 2206, 10x200 feet in Wise's addition to the city of time. Allen county, Ohio.

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And inlots numbers 1728 and 1729 in Jameson's second addition to the city of Lima, Allen county, Ohio.

Inlot 1728 appraised at \$600 06.

Terms of sale—Cash.

AARON FISHER, Sheriff.

AARON FISHER, Sheriff, Allen County, Ohio. Lima, Ohio, November 11th, A. D. 1988. Layton & Stueve, Plaintiff's attornage.

#### SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 2585.

App. Dec. 8. Tunis A. Tharp, Plaintiff, Ailen John O'Neill and Johanna Common O'Neill, Defendants. Pleas

In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Allen County, Ohlo, I will offer for sale at public auction, on Saturday, the 21st day of December, 1895, at the east door of the Court Heuse of said county, at 20-clock p. m. the following described real estate, situated in Allen County, Ohlo, to - \$1t.

Fifty 50: eet square off the west end of the east half of inlot one hu-dred and Sixty-two 102: in the original plat of Lima, Ohlo; also fit y leet square off the west end of east half of inlot one hundred and sixty-one, (181) in said plat, being a lot fronting 50 feet on west Spring street and extending north 106 feet, appraised at 25.700. Also inlot twerty, (20) in the Scinshelmer's addition of Cliffton to Lima, Ohlo, appraised at 3500.06.

Terms of sale, Cash. O'Nelli, Defendants. | Frees By virtue of an execution, issued from the Court of Common Pleas of Alien County, Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at the east door of the Court House, in Lima, Allen Cannoty, Ohio, on at the east door of the Allen County, Ohio, on SATURDAY, DECEMBER 28th, A. D. 1896,

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 28th, A. D. 1896, between the hours of one (1) o'clock and four (4) o'clock, p. m. the following described lands and tenements, situated in the city of Lina. Alten County, State of Ohio, and described as follows, to-wit:

Inlots number Thirly-seven hundred and ninety-three 3789 and Thirly seven hundred and ninety-three 3789 and Thirly seven hundred and ninety-tonr (3794) in Fanny O'Neill's addition to the City of Lima, Ohio.

Inlot No. 3784 appraised at \$160.00.

Terms of sale—Cach.

ARRON FISHER.

AARON FISHER.
Sheriff, Allen county, Ohio.
Lima. Ohio, Nevember 27th, 1895

### SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 5485.

Simeon J. Mowen, Plaintiff, Allen Probate Joseph Askins, Defendant, Court.

By virtue of an order of asie, issued from the Probate Court of Allen county, Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at the east door of the Court House in Lima. Allen county, Ohio, cn

SATURDAY, DEGEMBER 7th, A D. 1896,

Between the hours of one o'clock and four o'clock p. m., the 'ollowing described lands and tenements, situate in the City of Lima Allen county, State of Ohio, and described as follows, to-wit: Inlots numbered 4,159, 4,162, 4,185, 4,172, 4,175
4,175, 4,183, 4,184, 4,189, 4,191, 4,194, 4,197, 4,169, 4,201, 4,202, 4,207, 4,209, 4,211,4,217 and 4,216 in Joseph Askins' addition to the city of Lima, Ohio.

Terms of sale—Uasu.

AARON FISHER, Sheriff,
Allen County, Ohio.
Lima, Ohio, November 4th. 1895.
Moore and Watts, Plaintiff's Attorneys.

Beit hemembered. That on this 19th day of November. 1896 before me, the subscriber. a Notary Public in and for said County, pr. sonally came the above named Thomas R Jones and Robert P. Jones and acknowledged the signing of the foregoing Certific tre.

In Testimony Whereof. I have hereunto subscribed my name and subscribed my name and space affixed my official seal, on the day and year last aforesaid.

Miner A. Atmir. Notary Public. -THE

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Henry Clews, the New York banker. savs :

It will indeed be remarkable.

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000,000,000, and the population of hours. this country was little more than half what it is at present, while the tire eastern half of the country, and development of resources was not one over the greater portion of the westquarter what it is now. The debt of ern half. great Britain and Ireland is about \$3,350,000,000, and that of France \$1,440,000,000; Russia, \$3,490,000,000; Austria, \$2,860,000,000; Italy, \$2,324, 000,000; Germany, \$1,656,000,000; Spain, \$1,250.000.000. The per capits debt of France is \$116; of Great Britain and Ireland, \$87; Italy, \$76; Spain, \$73; Russia, \$30, and America, \$14. The bank deposits of this coun- to keep their places in a tidy conditry are \$4,000,000,000; those of all tion, as there will be an inspection Europe, \$6,500,000,000.

the lowest point touched since last March, and it is within 4 cents of the lowest prices recorded for the year to date, It is 26 cents lower than the reorganized Erie, has issued generthe high price current in the early all order number one, which reads as summer, when a phenomenal advance follows. was followed by a slow decline which has apparently not yet ended. The holding positions on Nov. 30 on the shrinkage represents a loss to the N. Y. P. & O in the transportation farmers on this crop alone of about department of the receivers of the N. \$115,000,000. The average is down Y. L. E & W. railroad company, unnearly to the low level reached dur-less otherwise specifically ordered, ing the panic, when values of nearly everything were depressed. The decline has occurred in the face of statistics which are generally regarded as warranting an advance, which makes it all the more puzzling.

The farmers are unwilling to accept the theory, which has been put forward frequently of late, that factors are at work which tend to permanently reduce the average price of wheat, just as they have reduced the average price of pig iron and calico And yet this theory is the only one which seems to fit the facts of the decline. One factor may be men ally heavy in the yards here at prestioned as bearing on this point. namely, the exports of agricultural namely, the exports of agricultural No new yardmaster has yet been implements, mainly to the South appointed at the L. E. & W. America Republics, which have be- and the duties of the office are still come more and more competitors of the United States in the production F. Byers. of wheat. Ever since 1891, wher the average price of wheat in New York was \$1.09 our exports of agricultural implements have been in crearing. In that year they amounted a ticket on 50 prizes, valued Nordan's to \$3,219,000. During the last fiscal at \$750 00.

ves: they amounted to nearly \$5.500 -100. Our competitors are adopting A REPUBLICAN ISSUE. our machinery and methods, and as their soil has not vet been impur- SENATOR QUAY'S PROGRAMME FOR erished, and as the cost of labor and living is cheaper, it is a reasonable interiore that they can raise wheat cheaper than the farmers of the I'mited States.—Philadelphia Roord.

#### STREET TALK.

Saturday evening to pay his respects to a newly-found lady friend of that; place. He returned this morning. and, judging from the amount of home on his cordurors and patent leather shoes, the streets of that caserted city are truly in a horrible Findley again.

The regular semi-monthly meeting of the Lima Branch of the Ohio Humace Society will be held in the Board of Education room in the Holmes block to-morrow afternoon,

The Lima Northern road is now completed to Cairo and work is being nushed toward Columbus Grove. The company has now a total of five engines, and the new depot near Belle- fully called a colessal scale. He favors completion.

W. B. Richie was at Toledo to-day attending U. S. Court. The Hughes case may be continued until the March term.

J. F. Lindemann, of Delphos, was in the city to-day.

#### WATERED MILK.

A Restaurant Man Charged With Selling it to a Customer.

A case in which the state is plaintiff and Svl Brunt is defendant, came up for a hearing in Justice Atmur's court to-day.

The defendant is proprietor of state dairy and food commissioner, with selling watered milk.

The case is being tried before a jury and was still in progress at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

#### COLD WEATHER

Will Remain for the Next Thirty-Six Hours.

The storm which raged over the lowing figures will show. The eastern states yesterday, has passed United States bonded debt now out into the Atlantic. There is a slight disturbance over Lake Superior this morning, moving eastward. The remainder of the country is under the influence of an area of high barometer, which should cause generally fair weather to prevail over this section during the next thirty-six

The temperature has risen from ten to thirty degrees over the Lake Superior country and over Minnesota, North and South Dakota and the extreme northwest. Over the a view of marking them up. remainder of the country it has fallen from ten to fifty degrees. Condi-After the Civil War was over the tions are favorable for continued U. S. bonded debt stood alone at \$3,- cold weather for the next thirty-six

During the past twenty-four hours

Special sale at Downard's.

#### AMONG THE RAILROADS.

MUST CLEAN HOUSE,

All Erie agents and tower opera tors have been notified to clean up their offices and towers, to polish their stoves and pipes and continue very soon. The consequence is that the iccal boys are all hustling and The wheat market has declined to the inspection committee.

#### ARE RETAINED.

A. M. Tueker, general manager of

"All officers, agents and employes are hereby retained thereafter nutil further notice, in the same respective nositions by the Eric Railroad company in operating the N. Y. P. & O.

#### NOTES.

Brakeman Chas. Worman, of the L. E. & W., is laying off.

Engineer McGee, of the L. E. & W, is running engine 2 on the east end.

The C. & E. now receives an average of 4 coal trains each day from St. Louis Republic. the Ohio Southern. Work is unusu-

di-charged by general yard clerk A

With every 50 cent purchase Hoover Bros. give you

HIS PARTY.

Proposes Internal Improvements on a Co lossel Scale - Taxpayers Will liave to Pay Hundreds of Millious - To Raise Them With a Mckindey Taxia.

With the presidential election only a A prominent young banking clerk | year away, party managers begin to reof this city went over to Findley last ulize the necessity of considering what issues shall be presented to the voters in the national centest of 1896. This is particularly true of the Republicans as the "outs," who must offer the écoutry Hancock county mud he carried some inducement to put them in control of the administration.

Senator Cuay of Perasylvania has very properly, propared a programme condition. Moral - Young man, for his party. He is the bass of the orwear rubber boots when you go to gamzation in the largest state that is sme to go Republican. The managers talk of making him again chairman of the national committee, as in 1888. Has support in the nominating convention is sought by aspirants for the nemination with the conviction that it will prove the controlling element. Such a leader ought, of course, to have his way about the platform as well as the candidate.

Mr. Onny proposes as the new and chief plank in the platform a resolution committing the Republicans to internaimprovements on what may be truthfontaine avenue is rapidly nearing the building of 68 dams in the Ohio and Mississippi rivers, at an estimated cost of \$50,000,000; the construction of a ship canal from Pittsburg to Lake Erie, at a cost of \$16,000,000, and the dredging of the Delaware river, at a cost of \$10,000,000. These three items foot up the snug sum of \$76,000,000, but this \$76,000,000 is really only a nest egg.

The Pennsylvania senator knows as well as anybody that the actual expenditures on such gigantic schemes may always be safely expected to run twice as high as the estimates. Moreover, he has plenty of other projects in reserve, on which he has not taken the time to figure. For one thing, he is "in favor of constructing a ship canal between Philadelphia and New York." Finally, he is "in favor of improving all the harbors along the Atlantic coast." He said further that "he was in favor of making these improvements an issue in the next campaign, and that such a plank would undoubtedly be inserted in the next Republican national platform."

Here are schemes enough to use up bundreds of millions of dollars. Where shall the money be got? "To raise the revenues for those improvements he would increase the tariff on a few articles, which would in no way interfere with the industries of this country." In other words, the representative of the high protection policy proposes to lanuch ont into vast projects of expenditure for the sole purpose of furnishing an excuse for "increasing the tariff on a few articles. " The necessity of devising new outgoes is impressed upon him by the centering in Toronto, the dominion govcertainty that the government receipts under the present low thriff will soon tific investigation of the causes of low meet its expenditures, and by the dis- water during the past season in the St. covery that the immense total of pension payments has reached its maximum and must hereafter diminish. Tuless some new scheme for spending money is found before the next president is inaugurated. 'the free trade tariff" will be producing all the money needed to conduct the for overhanding the scale of duties with trade in the hamis of a few people.

The Pennsylvania boss is to be commended for his frankness and promptness in formulating a new issue for his party. He recognizes clearly the necesoffering some excuse for asking the people to raise the tariff, and he has devised a scheme of "liberal appropriations," which may safely be guaranteed to use up all the money that even a Mc-Kinley could provide. How the taxpayers will like the idea of furnishing some houdreds of millions for the benefit of those interested in a few lines of mannfacturing remains to be seen.-New York Post.

#### Portrait of a Jingo.

But I cannot conceive any existence under heaven, which in the depths of its Turner at Red Lick while he was riding wisdom tolerates all sorts of things, that along the road. William Turner was is more truly odious and disgusting than an impotent, helpless creature without civil wisacro or military skill, without a consciousness of any other qualifiertion for power but his servility to it, bleated with pride and arrogance, calling expect to make a good impression on for pattles which he is not to fight, contending for violent dominion which he can never exercise, and satisfied to be himself weam and miserable, in order to render others confunctible and wretched .- Edmund Burke's Letter to the Sheriffs of Eristol.

Let Them Euley Themselves,

The Republicans who are smiling over | Rye-the the he results in Manyland and Kentuckyas if they had anything to do with itwill smile on the wrong side of their mues next year. The Demogratic party in both states was sick. The Democratic party took a purgative in both cases. The Democratic party is well again, and extends its thanks to the Republicans | 3 to for assisting in removing the debris.-Kansas City Times,

#### The Thie Has Turned.

In all the big states there have been great Democratic gains since last year. The party is regaining its voting strength. In Ohio Campbell has won what is equivalent to a real victory.-

#### The Most Potential Republican.

"If the bosses are going to name the candidate," says the Springfield Repub-lican (Ind.), "let us have Quay and a fight in the open. His is probably the most potent personality in the party as now managed, "

#### Moving Backward.

The general result of the elections seems to be in accord with the theory of "Degeneration." - Boston STRUCK GAS IN A TREE

faite a Surpasse For Two Washington Coputy Bunters.

Washib ctox, Pa., Dec 3.-A singular rase is reported from the southern end of Washington county. Hunley Gowh. and his son, Kit, were coen hunting, and while they were chopping down a tree for the game, a bissing sound ac companied by an authorsant order, suddeniv came from the notch in the tree.

Young Gooth struck a match to see what was wrong, and immediately fire flashed all over his head, and shoulders, barning him severely. He made a des-perate leap and landed beyond the cirmit of the flames. The tree continued to burn until the bark was burned off several feet above their heads. ax, which was left sticking in the tree. had the handle burned off. The man had chopped into a pent-up reservoir

PERISHED IN THE FLAMES.

Employe of Zeihlman Glass Factory Barned While Asleep.

NORTH BALTIMORE, O., Dec. 8 .- The Ziehlman glass factory burned Sunday. The tire started from a gas meter explo sion. Loss. \$60,000; partially insured. About 150 people are thrown out of Work.

Andrew Bearl, a workman asleep in the factory when the fire broke out, perished in the flames. Joseph Zeihlman, manager, barely escaped with his

ATLANTA EXPOSITION.

But Four Weeks Fet Remain In Which to See It.

ATLANTA, Dec. 3 .- A false impression having gone abroad concerning the duration of the exposition, President Collier has given out the following statement: "To the public:

"I wish to correct an erroneous impression that the exposition will be extended beyond the present year. It will close finally and forever on Dec. 31. But four weeks remain to see the model exposition of the century."

#### Lynched the Bleadhound

KNOXVILLE, Dec. 8 .- Sergeant Perry Phipps of the Chattanooga police force was the pessessor of three fine bloodhounds quite famous. Two weeks ago Phipps took his dogs to Morgan county to ran down the negro Hard.

Jad was put on the trail and led 100 men a chase of about 200 miles, consuming two days and nights, but it seems the old dog deceived them. This so in furiated the party that they got the dog and kept ner until Phipps had gone home, then lynched her.

#### New Counterfelt.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 .- A new connterfeit 🕸 silver certificate uns been dis covered. It is of the series of 1891. check letter C, plate number 41, J. Fonut Tillman register, D. N. Morgan treasurer, portrait of Windom, small, scalloped seal. The nore is much smaller in every way than the genuine.

OTTAWA, Dec. 3.-In compliance with a petition from the shipping interest ernment will order an immediate scien-

The Lake Levels Onestion

Lawrence river and the great lakes. Menopoly In France.

Pattis, Dec. 3.-M. Camille Pelleran, representing one of the divisions of Aix in the chamber of deputies, has an nonneed his decision to raise a dehate in the chamber shortly on the subject of government, and there will be no excuse the virtual monopoly of the parroleum Prophetic Conference.

> conference of the pre-millennium theory of the second coming of Christ, will open this evening in the Fourth United Presbyterian church, Arch street and Montgomery avenue, Allegheny, Introduced the First Bill.

Privisional, Dec. 2.-The propheric

#### Washington, Dec. 3 .- Representative

Linton of Michigan has the distinction of having introduced the first bill in the house of the Fifth-fourth congress. It is in the interest of the railway postal clerks.

#### Shot from Ambush.

RICHMOND, Ky., Dec. 3 .- Ambushers shot and dangerously wounded Tutt also shot.

MARKET REPORTS Grein and Stock Quotations Por Dec. 2, New York.

New York.

Beof-Family, 19 03/411 53; extra mee. \$7 50 \$3 03; packed, \$9 03/411 00. Curmeats-Fickled bellies, \$5 \( \frac{1}{2} \) \$5 \( \frac{1}{2} \) \$5 \( \frac{1}{2} \) \$6 \( \frac{1}{2} \) \$6 \( \frac{1}{2} \) \$6 \( \frac{1}{2} \) \$6 \( \frac{1}{2} \) \$7 \( \frac{1}{2} \) \$7 \( \frac{1}{2} \) \$7 \( \frac{1}{2} \) \$7 \( \frac{1}{2} \) \$8 \( \frac{1}{2} \) \$9 \( \frac{1}{2} \) \$8 \( \frac{1}{2} \) \$1 \ <sup>10</sup>. Wheat—∰2c. Corn—351ұ́с. Oats—22°4/йгЗс.

Chicago.

Catt's "Fair to less beeves, \$3 15994-90; stockers and feeters, \$2 2503 65; mixed cowk and bolls, \$1 605-70; Texas, \$2 7055 30; western, Hogs—Light, 5.1 2.522 55; rough packing and sharing, \$3-70,340; in xed and batteaurs, \$3-20,055; is any packing and shipping, £433 (50-40); pages \$2-20,0550.
Sheep-Marker, \$1-75,33-35; western, \$2-90,0510; Texans \$1-60,0279. Lambs—\$3-0,094-40.
Wheat—565,60. Corn—25 gr. Rye—550. Oats

Pittsburg.

Cattle — Prints, \$139,4153; fair to good bureacts, \$3,000100; built, cows and stage, \$15,00100. Hills, cows and stage, \$3,00000. Hills, cows and safety to be supported by the stage of the s Cincionati,

\$0c. Gats—No. 2 tmxcd, 25/4c. type—No. 4 42c. Lard—\$5 25 Bulk meats—\$4 50. Bucon— \$5 75. \$5.75. Higgs-\$3 (0023-55. Chttle-\$2 20/94-25. Shoop -\$1 0093-25. Tannin -\$2 50/94-00.

Whent-No. 2 red, 87%. Corn-No. 2 mixed, 0c. Oats-No. 2 mixed, 25%c. type-No. 2,

Buffislo. Cattle-Market lower.
Hogs - Youkers, \$4.75; roughs, common forgood, \$6.2024.40; modium, and heaves, \$7.70; mag, \$5.302.50; modium, \$2.40.42.85; good prime, \$2.202.75; common, 500.601.01; string lambs, \$2.2564.25. Ventualities, \$1.002.75.

Toledo.

Wheat-25c. Corn-No. amixed, 285c. Out-No. 2 white, 19c. Rye. -3cc. Cloversed-\$4.40.

Outwitting an Indian.

Fighters of Indians need to be men of quick wit and a stendy hand. Such a man was John Hawks, one of the set tlers of Hadley, Mass. An exploit of this piotaer in 1676 is narrated by the his torian of Decrichi. The Indians has made an attack upon Hatticld, and troops from other towns had gone to the rescue. Among the men from Hadley

was John Hawks. Soon after the Hadley men got ashere John Hawks, who was behind a tree, heard some one call him by name. A Poennauck Indian, who had taken a position behind another tree, had recog nized Hawks as an old acquaintance.

Hawks returned the complement, and each man began tannting the other and daring his enemy to come into the open and fight the thing out,

The Indian had the best of it and was perfectly aware of his advantage. At any mament some of the gathering ludians were likely to come up behind Hawks and force him out of his cover. Under such circumstances of course the Indian was in no haste to expose him-

However, the white man was not blind to the danger of his own situation. Something must be done, and that specdily. He knew what his adversary counted upon, and that gave him his

All at once be sprang from behind titree and hiveled bis gun as if to repel an attack from another direction. The Pecunitnek took the bait and sprang forward. He would capture Hawks the moment his gon was empty.

Quick as thought the white man wheeled, and before the Indian could raise his gan or reach his cover gave him a fatal shot. It was all the work of a few seconds, and Hawks, though wounded in the ensning fight, lived to fight other buttles.

#### The Lord Chancellor's Purse.

When the lord chancellor enters the house of lords to preside over its deliberations, he is accompanied by his "purse bearer." This functionary, however, does not carry the purse of the lord chancellor, which would be a weighty respensibility, as his lerdship draws a salary of £10,000 a year. The purse the 'purrebearer' selemnly earries, as, arrayed in court dress, he precedes the brid chanceller to and from the house of lords, is a gorgeous satchel, embroidered with the royal arms and other heraldic devices in white and gold and lined with the richest silk. It is supposed to contain the great seal. As a marter of fact, that emblem of a mighty sovereignty is never in the satchel. If it were, the responsibility of the "pursebearer" would be grear--much greater indeed than if he had to bear a purse that carried a salary of £10,000 a year.

The ceremeny of carrying the purse in the house of lords is but one of the many venerable fictions which play a picturesque part in the parliamentary proredure. The purse is placed on the weaksuck. It indicates that the lord chaicellor is in procession of the great scal and therefore entitled to perform his what he could for them. He made a duries as steaker of the house of lords. -London Circles

Midding Old Petatoes New.

This is the way new potatoes are manpfactured in Paris; Old potatoes, the chemisst and smallest that can be purnewssary. The petatoes are put into pot stoes until they have not only compleany and led off their dark skins, but have also given them that smooth and then dried, nearly wrapped in paper and urranged in small baskets, which are suld at the marchands des comestibles may daily be seen at work near the Point Louis Philippe, within sight of the Hotel de Ville.

#### Quite Possible.

A correspondent asks if it is not practicable for a person to carry enough stored electricity and use it for the purpore of heating the body in cold weather by means of a system of electric beating apparatus placed under the clothing. We presume it is, A few 200 ampere done cells scattered among the pockets, connected in series, ought to do the business. They would probably weigh 500 pounds or more, and to this must be added the weight of heat apparatus. The latter feed not necessarily be in that form of a street cur heater. It could be spread out on a flat surface. It would not look well, for instance, to carry a box shaped benter neross the stemach. Core must be taken to enevent short cireniting, with neight result in roasting the old gentleman.

#### Promising.

to death. — electrical Age.

Bob, an ambitions boy, a little more tican 6 years old, has only one wish-to become a journalist. The other day he entered the room of his mether, a look of triamph arou his face:

Marcella who are the large peach, " "How do you know it?" Bob (drawing bimself up to his full) height —How! Because I have "inter-Tribune.

viewed" her.—From the French. One watch set right will do to set many by; one that goes wrong may be the means of misleading a whole neighhorhood, and the same may be said of

The word supercilious comes from the Latin word signifying the eyebrow. The habit of lifting the eyebrows in scorn suggested the present signification.

example. — Dilwin.

Ten thousand lead toy soldiers are turned out of Nuremberg every day.

FIRST WHITES IN THE BLACK BILLS Hary Stories of the First Prospectors to

the Gold Country. Ever since the Black Hills become settled by whites evidences have Seen discovered from time to 1966 showing beyond doubt that white miners had penetrated that country previously whether or not they ever refurned. It is quite probable they never did return. Major De Wat. now a resident of Yankton, but who was one of the first Indian agents on the upper Missouri, says it is probable that one or more of the many hunting expeditions that were sent west in the early forties may have peneirated the hills country, but he was never able to learn that such was the case from the Indicas.

In 1840 a French Boy 17 g. osci sge went op from St. Louis to the Fort Pierre and secured employmenwith the American For company, This boy was Louis Velo, who after ward became famous throughout the northwest as the Frenchioan who never drank figuer. With the conployees of the American Fur company Veio made annual launting expolitions to the Black III.s. On one of these expeditions Veio was need anpanied only by Indians. It was in the spring, and a severe thurder. storm arose and fright heal the Indians so they deserted him with his stock of furs, valued at \$2,000. The Indians never returned, and it was three weeks before relief came from the far company.

The Indians entertained a superstition that the Great Spirit in a fit of anger wished to drive them our of the hills. Velo afterward entered the employ of Major De Witt and al. ways asserted he never heard of any white men digging gold in the hills; neither had be ever heard of Indians digging for it.

In 1858 Father Do Smet carn allown the river from the mouth of the Yel. lowstone, having come there from a trip through the Black Hills, and gave it as his opinion that gold existed there and said he had seen lumps of gold which In lans had strung upon wire for bracelets. Father De Smet reached the mouth of the Yellowstone river at a time when a severe drought prevailed over the land, and being a man of God the Indians began changing for him to produce rain. Very few of the Indians had much faith in his ability to get rain even through peaver.

Father De Smet, in relating the incident shortly after, admitted he had some doubts about the outcome himself, but he assured them that he would beseech the Great Spirit to send them rain and etherwise do short prayer, after which he sought the seclusion of a neighboring thicket, where he withdrew from the capacious pocket of his cont a baronnter which he always carried and then learned the atmospheric condichard, are bought by the rafistoleurs tions were favorable for a rain in a de passeres de terre, as they are called, shorr time. Returning to the camp. who carry their property to the banks of Father De Smet made a strong apthe seems, a good supply of water being peal to Divine Providence to pour tubs half filled with water; then they latter one of the heaviest rainstorms and legs of the manufacturers, who roll the Indians had ever known occurtheir trensers and stamp on the raw ited. After that there was nothing

too good for him. In 1852 a party of nine men left Fort Bridger with the intention of satinCke appearance which is so much digging for gold in the Black Hills. appreciated by gourmands. They are Indians attacked them, and news was brought back that the men had all been killed. This story was never for 5 frames apieca. The oddest part of verified, and it is not improbable the whole business is that the raffsto- these were the men who first invadlours make no secret of their trade and ed the hills, evidences of whose presenco have been found.

This would account for the Indians having gold nuggets in their possession and would further substantiate the story engraved upon a flat stone found near Spearfish some years ago. This tablet conveyed the intelligence that Indians had attacked them, secured their gold and killed all but one man, and would easily explain the mystery surrounding the finding of mining implements far below the surface by early pros-

#### pectors.-Chicago Tribune. Wisdom on the Force.

The stalwart policeman had just rescued the well dressed old gentleman from the onslaught of the trobley ear.

"Officer, are you married?" asked "I am not," answered the officer.

"What made you deny having a family?" the other policeman asked after the old gentleman had gone. "Because I think he has an idea of

sending me a present. If I had told him I was married, he wonin proba-"Well, mother, as I told you, it was lily have sent me a lot of fruit, or a ham, or something. As it is, I will likely get a box of fine eigars or maybe something in a jug."—Cincumati

#### Came Too Late.

"It's a great pity," said the convicted burglar to his lawyer, "that you couldn't have made that closing speech of yours at the opening of the case.

"I don't see that it would have made any difference."

"It would, though. Then the jury would have been askeep when the evidence came in, and I'd have stood some show." - Washington



# SNAP

**CHRISTMAS** SHOPPERS.

## **IICHAEL**

placed on sale all of the arews' Gents' Night; s, consisting of over 300, zing in price from 75c to ging in price from 75c to

ichael divided them into e grades, as follows: il 75c and \$1 00 grades go

48c:

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WELER.

## The Y. W. C. T. U.

meet in room No. 5, in Trinity church, on Friday evening, ptly at 7 o'clock. Let every ber be present at this business ing. By order of Secretary.

Dr. Doty

see him, Doty cures eatarrh. Doty cures constipation.

Doty cures rheumatism.

Doty cures heart palpitation.

Doty cures dyspensia. Doty cures temale weakness.

Thoburn's Kings' Daughters meet with Miss Cynthia Crist, 130 north McDonald street, on nesday evening. Business of inince to be transacted. SECRETARY.

Coal-Hard, Soft smithing coal, at Mayo's. ELECTRIC LIGHT

Discussed By the Council Last Even-

Bills Allowed and Other Matters Dis posed of.

The city council met last night thrown to the Republican newspaper with president Harley in the chair. Members present-Kiplinger, Allen,

Minutes of last meeting were read nd approved.

The street committee recommended the payment of \$30 to G. W. Curils, for the injury done his horse in stepping into a hole in one of the which was as follows, and upon mo-street. Upon motion the recomstreet. Upon motion the recom-mendation was adopted.

The sidewark committee recomwalks on north Union street, and one

Manager and the second
Fire 551.23
Fire 551.25 Light 1220.00
Police
Poor
Sanitary 66.83
Special Street Improvement 644.78
Street 827 %
Sewer 217:10
Bridge 90 26
Sid- walk
Grand Total

Upon motion all the bills were al-The bill of Ed. Cuaningham,

amounting to \$27, for services as rodman for city engineer during October, which was laid over last month, was brought un again and upon motion was referred back to finance commit-

Bill of \$50, due Thomas & Hover for ice, was upon motion allowed. Contract and bond of Wm. Crusson for the building of the proposed west North street sewer was read and accepted.

An ordinance to prevent gambling within the city was given its third 10 prices scarcely pay for reading. Mr. Kemper said he was willing to pass the ordinance if a clause was inserted providing that policemen be fined when they know that gambling is going on and they are bought off, and do cot make ar-

The public square assessment or-dinance was given its third reading. Mr. Brotherton said that the ordinance was prepared for the purpose of assessing a special tax levy upon the owners of property abutting upon complete stocks of the public square, to pay for a strip of pavement inside the curb stones, Holiday Novel ies when there was never a resolution to make such an improvement, there was as their property. the letting of a contract for the work to the lowest responsible bidder; there was no contract and no bidders.

The work was simply done makes in media to the street commissioner, who said that some stone was no contract and no bidders. and finest quality was never an ordinance providing for The work was simply done under the direction of the city engineer without any legal authority. He said that the city had no authority to build the strin without string the strin without string the build the strip without giving the property owners a chance to build it themselves as the law provides, and yard. consequently the city had no authority to pass an ordinance assessing the

speciai tax -Mr. Standish claimed that the council had taken action authorizing the improvement, and loasmuch as the improvement was cheaper to the property owners than if it had been constructed with the outside pavement, the property owners should be

very willing to pay the assessment. Mr. Brotherton said that the pronerty owners intended to test the legality of the ordinance if it passed.

Mr. Metheany said that the work had been done in the most judicious and economical way possible.

The vote on the ordinance

taken and it was passed. The clerk read two bids on stone crushing. T. A. Clark proposed to crush the stone on the creek bank at 30 cents per pard, city to furnish water and fuel for engine, or 70 cents per yard, contractor to furnish all. M. C. Leith offered to crush the stone on the creek bank at 30 cents per yard, or at the crusher yard at

20 cents per yard. Mr. Kemper said it would be cheaper to hire some of the city's poor people to do the work.

Upon motion the matter was referred to the street committee.

Upon motion the clerk was authorurnet House. Lima, Dec 6 and lized to purchase needed order books.

REWARD FOR CAMPAIGN WORK. orinting to the Republican-Gazette at 50 cents for the first insertion and 373 the nature of a reward given to the All are cordially invited. Lima Gazette for its efforts during the last campaign to elect councilman Standish as county treasurer. The motion was passed by a strict party vote, all the Republicans present, consisting of Standish, Allen, Kemper, Harley, Van Eman, Metheany, Chaple, Kiplinger and Snyder, vot-

price to be paid for this single service is nearly the same that has hitherto been paid for the Insertion Still Confined in the Jail at St. Louis, of the city advertising in both daily papers. But it was the judgment of he Solicitor Authorized to Begin Suit. The Republicans on the council that The Charge of Fraud will Probably Le the public should help pay the cam palgu expenses incorred by the Itapublican caudidates Hence the sop

Mr. Metheany asked permission for the C., H. & D. to dig a trench Snyder, Kemper, Metheany, Standish, through an alley north of McKibben | yesterday, created a youd dear of screen, Chapin, Brotherton, Foley, and Van street, crossing Jackson and Jeffer especially among the old acquaintso that water pipes could be laid. Upon motion the permission was granted.

Mr. Brotherton submitted a lengthy resolution, the substance of

drawn and not appropriated for any ded and

> these two respects and otherwise. Therefore, be it "Resolved by the city council of as her pension money came due, De-Lima, Ohio, That the city solicitor cember 4. be, and he is hereby authorized to file a petition in the court of common pleas of Allen county, Ohio, for an injunction to restrain The Lima Electric Light and Power Company from proceeding under said ordinance to enforce said contract against the city of Lima and to obtain therefrom a construction of the law in relation thereto, or if he should deem it proper to make application to the court of common pleas of Allen county, Onio, to make the city of Lima a party defendant in said cause of action No. 8614 and interplead in

enter into such contract, against the rests. The ordinance was passed provisions of the Statutes of Onio."
without Mr. Kemper's amendment.
The public source assessment Matter of driving on sidewalk near south Tanner street bridge was referred to Mr. Soyder, with power to

said cause of action and determine

the liability of the city of Lima under the provisions of said ordi

nance and also the liability and right

and authority of the city of Lima to

Cunningham's full, which was previously laid over, was allowed. Upon motion the clerk was instructed to notify H. M. Colvin and

Upon motion by Mr. Kemper, Ed

Wm. Roberts to repair stone side-The master of crushing the stone

needed immediately. Mr. Brotherton said it would cost the city excessively to have the work

ing them crushed at 20 cents per Mr. Metheany also favored the accoptance of wr. Leith's bid. Upon motion the street commis-

singer was authorized to have 300 yards of stone crushed as per Mr. Leith's contract.

#### GAMBLERS FINED

Proprietor Roth, of the White Front Building, Also Fined.

L. Martin, H. B Gardner and Ed. Baughman, three of the men who were victims of Chief Haller's raid on the gambling room at the White gave me immediate relief and in a Makes Trouble for Eis Wife, Him-Front saloon, Saturday night, inpeared before the mayor and plead ed guilty to the charges of gambling, which were made against them. They were fined \$10 and costs each, and the amounts were secured. Proprietor Roth, of the White Front saloon, was Albion, Mich. also summoned before the mayor upon a charge of permitting gamb ling in the place. He also pleaded guilty and was fined \$50 and costs.

With every 50 cent pur- the sole agent, is my specialty. chase Hoover Bros give you a ticket on 50 prizes, valued iters bandling this particular cut are at \$750.00.

#### A Free Lecture.

Mrs. Eilen M. Buell, of Richmond Allen's motion to award the city Ind., will give a lecture on "Pract.cal Humane Work" in accordance with the Ohio code as well as the higher for the second was allowed. This law, in the Y. M. C. A. assembly was a partisan measure, and comes in rooms on Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

good that may be done.

Humane Society. Regular meeting Wednesday at ing for it, while the two Democrats 3:30 o'clock in the rooms of the present, Messis Brotherton and Fo- Board of Education, Holmes block ley, voted against the measure. The All should be present.

#### JUDGE EAST

Pending Trial.

Changed to that of False Pretenach

A dispatch from St. Louis to-day contains the following additional in-

The sidewalk committee recomward whereas the question of Saughter, Miss E. B. Meek. He had walks on north Union street and one authorizing the Lima Electric Light Detective Kelly on hard in Assistant

The prisoners are still locked up other purpose and which certificate the man in the holdover and the wo shall be filed and immediately recer. men in charge of Matron Barris They protest their innocence. Mrs. Whereas, The provisions of the law have not been complied with in these two respects and otherwise. Meek says she thought, of course, her son would be the draft, but adds these two respects and otherwise. did not she would pay him as soon

## THE SURGEON'S KNIFE

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Major Dean, of Columbus, Ohio, says: I wish to add to the number of certificates as to the benefits derived from the Pyramid Pile Cure. I suf fered from Piles for forty years and from Itching Piles for twenty years and two boxes of the Pyramio Pile Cure has effectually cured me.

Dr. J. W. Megan, Leonardville, benefit and relief than from any

remedy I had used in the past twentytwo years. James Jemerson, Dubuque, Iowa, afterward, having remained behind says: I suffered from Piles for six until the three big mantels had been

Pile Cure and am a well man. Mrs. M. C. Hinkly, 601 Mississippi Two more large deliveries wi St. Indianapolis, Ind., says: Have made to Celina in a short time. been a sufferer from the pain and annovance of Piles for fifteen years, the Pyramid Pile Cure and Pyramid Pills

short time a complete cure. The Pyramid Pile Cure may be found at druggists at 50 cts. and \$1.00 per package. A book on cause hy addressing the Pyramid Drug Co.,

#### Cut Glass.

I have by far the most complete! assortment of cut glass in the city, charges that he is a habitual drunk-The Libby cut glass, of which I am Statements made by other compet-

Examine other stocks first, but before purchasing drep into Adolph Fox's, the leading jeweler and diamond merchant, and be convinced.

#### L. O. T. M.

This evening the regular review of It to be present.

DELLA HARBOLDT, Lady Commander. CLARA CALKINS, Record Keeper.

Gold Watches Free With Royal Soar.

The escapade in St. Louis of Judge A. B. East, formerly of this city, as published in the Times-Democrar

Attorney William F. Smith, of 566 Olive street, spent yesterday in trying to get a warrant against A. B. East, Elizabeth J. Meek and her

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The red wagen got home the day years; have just used the Pyramid set, the lifteen carpets laid and everything properly completed.

Two more large deliveries will be

#### A DRUNKEN MAN

self and a Saloon Keeper

Sunday afternoon a man named John Anderson, who lives near the and cure of Piles will be sent by mail, east Market street bridge, while intoxicated, drove his wife from the house. Chief Haller was sent for and he nufeted down immediately.

Yesterday he was arrested by Chief Haller, and after being locked up a few hours he was released. His wife ard and she signed an affidavit before the mayor charging Chris Geiger with selling beer to him. Geiger has not yet pleaded to the charge.

#### "The Midnight Special."

The attraction which will appear at the Faurot opera house to-night is the very latest great melo dramatic success, "The Midnight Special," a high class melo-drama in four acts produced with a car load of magnif icent scenery and mechanical effects Lima Hive will be held in Mitchell The acme of stage realism, a regular The lecture is free and no co. 6: hall, at which time the semi-annual innovation of scenic splendor. It is tion will be taken, the society bear-election of officers will take place. a play for the people, taken from ing the expense for the sake of the All members are earnestly requested every day life; tall of stirring incidents and strong situations acted by a care fully selected company, which i everywhere endorsed as being one of the strongest organizations on the

> A rounder in a stock broker's office, a railroad scene, with puffing loco-32-9t\* motives, the interior of a wine dis-

tillery in full operation; and still another railroad scene with a miraculous escape, and a botel parlor showing a passenger clevator, (a perfect reproduction) were some of the scenes Hoover Bros.' big white wagon has used to develop the plot of "The Miduight Special, a melo drama which was acted at Niblo's last night before a very large and enthusiastic audience. The acting was vigorous

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#### He Obeyed Orders

A young man, just arrived from Wales, recently obmirred a situation as waiter in a large public house in Manchester. All went well with Taffy from the Monday on which he started until ager feld him to go and clean the lamps outside the house.

Taffy took a ladder and cleaning rags and cleaned the four big lamps outside the house, and farther on he saw several other lamps and went on cleaning them. first on one side of the road and then on the other, until the manager began to wonder at laffy being so long and went outside to look for him, but to his astonishment haffy could not be seen anywhere about.

A few hours after Taffy came in with his bucket empty and told the manager that he wanted more water as he had several more lamps to clean. The maneger asked him where the ladder was, and Taffy told him he had left it standing against a lamp about a mile up the road. He had been cleaning every gas lamp in the street !- Pearson's Weekly.

#### Hardening Steel.

In hardening, bright steel should not he exposed maked to a fire or flame. It defendant frequently sat very close to may with advantage be placed in a covered hox containing bone dust or animal charcoal in some other form, or another plan is to smear soup all over the article to be hardened. Water or oil is the medium generally selected for plunging the article in to cool it. Petroleum is recommended if extra hardness is desired. Either mercury or salt water will give great hardness, but the steel is rendered brittle. Oil is the best medium for hardening steel if toughness is required. -Jewelers' Circular.

#### The Anxieties of Burglary.

"If you want a real sansation," saggested an old convict, "just break into a house and wait until you hear a door open or the stairs creaking as some one steals down and demands, 'Who's there?' perhaps accompanying the question with the click of a revolver being cocked. If you can keep your head then and your knees don't give way under you, you're a hero. Funny thing it is, too, how sometimes nothing flurries you and other times the slightest sound knocks you all to pieces. Once I was disturbed when at work in the dark and heard two or three people coming down stairs into the hall. Quickly I pulled a curtain around me, and as they stood peering about them with a light I was looking straight at 'em. Do you know all that time I never turned a hair, and was as calm and collected as I am now. They never saw me, for at that moment there was a scratching at the front door and they cried out: 'Why, it's poor little Billie! He's been shut out, and is trying to get in '"--London News.

the State Hotel, at Denison, Texas, age sait. A country lad, 17 or 18 years which the traveling men say is one of the best hotels in that section. In the stand to testify as to a line fence. speaking of Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy Major Picton says: "I have used it myself and in my family for several years, you." and take pleasure in saying that I consider it, an infallible cure for diarrhoea and dysentery. I always recommend it, and have frequently administered it to my guests in the hotel, and in every case it has proven itself worthy of unqualified andorsement For sale by Melville Bros ', mext to Post Office, C. W. Heister, 53 Public Square

## Aristocracie auglish Marriages.

The ideal wife of the aristocracydoes not exist. The British aristocrat has no ideals. He was born cynical, with a good humored, matter of fact, man of the world sort of cynicism, and he carries his congenital creed unabashed through the world with him. He sows his wild cats in many fields; then be marries, for the settlements. His wife is righ or beantiful, or both. She lives in society. He and she go their own ways forthwith, and those ways usually land one or the other in the divorce court. Occasionally both of them reach that peal regether. They smile and part, aftor rearranging the softlements which Ion the practical basis; thence they drift into the world once more and begin again da capa. Their ideal is to en-Joy theenselves: in their own reckless way they usually attain it. - Grant Al-Jen in North American Review.

gregation last Sunday by coughing as requested to call on H F. Vortkamp. This offense seems to be becoming a N. E. cor Main and North streets, common one. The time has come when and get a bottle of Foley's Honey it must be stopped. Otherwise, gentleand Tar, (50c), which always gives men, mone of you will be safe."-Chicago Post.

STOPIES OF THE DAY.

will take the well. Juliev Jerema C. Poptage of Nebraska relied up a a tax take and when he introduced his deed in exidence the judge serumered it closely and found the Land described as "S. e. qr. of m. e. qr. at S. A. T. en," and the following collequy fork place:

"Mr. C. ansch what do the letters a & mains deed stand for?" "Scathener, if your hours please,"

"Southeast, southeast? What evidence is there is his the court to show that they mean my such thing?"

"How is this court to know that they were not intended to represent second low come up to me and say: edition,' or 'semething extra,' or any other words to which the initials may bo applicable?"

"The point raised by your honor is new, and I am not prepared to give any additional explanation,"

"The objection to the introduction of the deed is sustained upon the ground of uncertainty in the description of the premises. Plaintiff nonsuited."

In Judge Gibbons' court the other the Thursday following, when the man- day an old farmer from De Kalb county was the defendant in a suit for a piece of land, and his lawyer, ex-Judge Jones, had been making a strong fight for it. When the plaintiff's attorney began his

argument, he said: "May it please the court, I take the ground,

The old farmer jumped up and sang our: "What's that? What's that?" The judge called him down.

"May it please the court," began the attorney, not noticing the interruption,

'I take the ground?'. 'No, I'll bed-d if you do either," shouted the old farmer. "Anyhow not aptil the jury decides the case."

In Henry county, Ills., some years ago a young weman who was suing her former sweetheart for breach of promise was put on the witness stand and the lawyers as usual began making all sorts

of inquisitive interrogatories. "You say," remarked one, "that the

"Yessir," was the reply, with a nec-

tic flush. "How close?"

"Close enough so's one cheer was all the sittin room we needed." "And you say he put his arm around your waist?"

'No, I didn't." "What did you say, then?"

"I said he put both arms aroun me." "Then what?"

"He hugged me."

"Very hard?" "Yep, he did. So hard that I came

purty near hollerin right out." "Wby didn't you holler?"

" 'Canse. " "That's no answer. Be explicit,

please. Because what?" "'Cause I was afeared he'd stop,"

The following extracts give us a glimpse of some of the singular punishments in vogne in old New England: "In 1639 Dorothy Brown, for beating

her husband, is ordered to be bound and chained to a post." "In 1643 the assistants order three Stoneham men to sit in the stocks on

lecture day for traveling on the Sabbath. "In 1651 Anna, wife of George Ellis,

was sentenced to be publicly whipped for repreaching the magistrates.'

'In 1658, for slandering the elders, she had a cleft stick put on her tongue for half an hour."

Judge John Gibbons has more than usual judicial appreciation of humor, and he furnishes an illustration of rustic intelligence recently occurring upon a Major C. T. Picton is manager of itial before him. The case was a damold, a son of the plaintiff, was put on He gave his testimony in so low a tone of voice that Judge Gibbons said to him:

"Speak so these gentlemen can hear ' pointing to the jury. "Why," said the witness, with a

beaming smile, "are these men interested in pop's case?''

An amusing incident occurred in Judge Neely's court the other day. A solemn faced little woman had been called by the defense to establish an alibi. She had testified that the defendant had been at her house during the time the offense was committed and that others were present also, among them a Mr. Delaney, when the following exhibitation ensued:

"Was Mr. Delaney a neighbor of

yours?"

"Yes sir." "Is be here?"

''No, sir.'' "Do you know where he is?" "No, Hr."

"Is h∈ dead?" "Yes, sir."

Judge Jeremiah Black for a long time wore a black wig. Having donned a new one, he met Senator Bayard of Delaware, who time accested him:

"Why, Black, how young you look! You are not so gray as I am, and you must be 20 years older."

"Humph!" replied the judge. "Good reason. Your hair comes by descent and I got mine by purchase, "

An Indiana judge in instructing a jury said: "Gentlemen, you have heard The person who disturbed one con- | the evidence. The indictment charges the prisoner with stealing a jackass

A Consamptive Landding Cyclist and the

was a more mation on the subject of tax a sout bor I have just its against in tables, and while on the bench of the blood is revenue to the or consequences and the monty a negrouple finish in the remainstant the monty who plan to evertition a title predicated rede on he fish which will use every ppost a tax sale. In an action of vicely factor the party we arrived the state ment pending in his court the plaintiff ment as the trai one to a story, so all

son one of the n, and on the property of cutting of his tail song to the body. me ton I down to Blick now he Forces of the rest force force for a ride out in briskly for a minute and then settled be hopt clean. Colorede, etc., should be described. The only other who head on down and carried his rider until the removed, nangers and hayracks, if any, the fe or was a full, collectons man, battle lubed, seeming to know that the who might have been taken for a con- commander could not space time, in sumptive. I was disappointed when I that iron and leader hail, to change and washed, ceilings and walls swept suw that he had a chim of 4 or 5 with borses. He had bled to weakness, but him. He dehit had us if he could have "The letters s. e. are usually used by game nine mile an houral me and with rein. When Stewart dismonated and surveyers to designate the point of the the child, I surp will could not have saw the ghastly wound he was, to parted a street our becau-

"It was just my link to have the fel-

" 'Cloug for a ride?' "I said I was although I hared to admit it, for I knew what was coming. "Would you object to my riding with you? he went on most politely. 'I ma out for a little spin myself.'

Of course, I had to say I should be glad of his company, although I was disgusted at the prespect of creeping along at a smail's pace, when I felt just like speeding for 30 or 40 miles. However, there was no bely for it, so wa went off together, he with the child in front of him. We started over the plank road, bound for Passaic Falls, and I soon found that my companion was not a corpse. In fact, he astonished me. I didn't have to wait for him, and, on the contrary, I had all I could do to keep step. He rode with wonderful speed and equally wonderful skill and daring. Part of the way was a path about a foot wide, with tall trolley tracks on one side and a steep embankment on the other. A swerve to one side or the other meant a fall and probably serious injury to his child and perhaps himself. But he went like a fiend, not hesitating to start just in front of a trolley car, although had he slipped the car might have run over him.

"I was glad for my own sake as well as for his and the child's that we passed that ticklish ordeal. But I soon had to give up all my thoughts and energies to keeping within a respectable distance of the consumptive looking father. Up the long winding hill to Carlstadt he sped like a Zimmerman, and the up grade from Passale to Clifton nearly exhausied me. I expected to regain my breath going over the cobblestones in Paterson, but my friend didn't mind them in the least. I thought he would little one didn't seem to mind. When I was near enough, I could hear the father talking to it just as appropriet 7 as if he were pushing it along in a baby carriage.

than give in, but when we struck the steep hill to Passaic Falls I was ready to drop over. By what seemed to me almost superhuman strength I got to the shear and solid shot shricked and top, but there I stopped. I called to the whistled in his immediate vicinity, but racer, and he came back and dismounted. I explained that I had to be back in New York by 5 o'clock, so I should have to leave him.

"'I'm sorry, he said. 'I was just getting warmed up. I feel like going ed and for several years afterward. ride to Engleweed and along the Palisades. I know you would enjoy that, mind about New York.

ness compelled me to return to the city. I asked him if his child enjoyed such

trips. "Oh, yes!" he replied. 'He and his liftle sister are crazy to go. In fact, if I don't take one of them along, my wife wonldn't let me goriding. There would be no end of trouble if I left both behind. Why, this boy goes to sleep on the wheel. I have to talk to him to keep him awake.

"My cadaverous friend thereupon rehour pace. I didn't go back to New York at once, but brushes on the road have lost their interest for me."-New York Tribane.

#### Surgusted Titles.

The editor of a London journal offered a prize for the wittiest list of titles for 12 sham books on a dummy shelf. The following were some of the titles received in the competition:

"A Binding Oath," by Scott. "Badly Brought Up." by the author

of "Melly Bawn." "A New England Puss," by M. E.

"Thoughts on My Red," Stead.
"On Different Tacks," by Van Ham-

"Lizzie Wenldn't," by John Wood. "The Faral Blew," by John Knox. Porter's "Tales of Lest Luggage."

"Lost In the Wash," by the author of Bachelor's Buttons." "Grinding the Poor," by Mill.

To this list a Yankee humorist adds: "Owe No Man," by O. W. Holmes, "Against Shiftlessness," by Thoreau. "A Treatise on Abbreviations," the author of "Ben-Har."

Poe's "For Effect." "Harvard Freshmen," by the author

of "Iniccents Amond."
"After the Ball," by the author of Our National Game. Morse on "Our Old Houses,"

"Weedelineks and Rabbits," by Bur-"E. E," by the author of "My Donble.

tip them.

Delicate Scales. The chemist's reales which belonged to Professor John W. Webster, who nurdered Dr. George Parkman of Ros on in 1849, are among the scientific apparatus of the late Dr. John Barnes of Milford, Mass. They are so finely balanced that a hair an inch long will

STORIES OF THE DAY.

Wartime Incidents. The Story of "Tighting" Jim Stewart's Borses Major James Stewart of Carthage,

O., a retired regular, who commanded Battery 19, Fourth artiflery, talks about two excasions when he was shocked and suddened. His berse, Tarrar, was of blooded stock, and horse and master were much attached to each other. At the second Bell Run battle a solid shot filtwed through the ramps of high strung "I had a below teach me a good les- Tanter, googing out pounds of flesh and The wounded animal frisked about right quickly obeyed every summons of the use his own language, 'as shocked as if I'd lest an arm.' He supposed that his favorite riding horse would die or have to be killed. When, the next morning, Tarrar slewly and with a webbly gait walked to his master while he was sipping coffee and munching hardtack and raw pork, and gently laid his head upon his shoulder and grouned, the trough and vessels clean. Provide the artilleryman put his arms about his plenty of pure fresh water. Scald and neck and kissed the brown mane. "I serub your roasts, whitewash them often, can't kill him," said Stewart. "We remove the manure, provide sand, lime, will leave him here to die in his own charcoal, etc. Dust your floors and way and time."

When Battery B and the other troops moved out on the retreat to Centerville, the major, then a lientenant, on a new animal, took a tearful glance at his distressed war horse, said "Goodby, Tartar," and passed on in silence. Between sandown and dark that night Tartar, jaded and broken, struggled into camp and sought out his master as if to report for duty. He was tenderly petted and a liberal supply of warm, sloppy food at given an extra feed of oats. The next least once a day. Supply them with morning Stewart summoned the surgeon, had Tartar examined, and never was a boy gladder over red topped boots or anything else than Tartar's master when the doctor told him that the horse would be ready for service within a month or six weeks. Tartar followed the regiment through Washington to South Mountain and Antietam, sticking close to the horses during the battles, and when McClellan was ready to start | mit it to lie in lumps and in au uneven from Bakersville back to Virginia, late, manner. Do not have your horses in October, he was the proudest horse in rest on an uneven bed at night. Such the Army of the Potomac as he again took charge of Battery B's commander.

The story of Tartar's mishap spread broughout the army. Thousands of soldiers visited the battery on purpose to see him. He fared like a prince. Nothing was quite good enough for him. It job the life out of his child, but the troops resting by the roadside. The apoften happened that the battery passed pearance of "Fighting" Jim Stewart and bobtailed Tartar was always a signal for a variety of comments that put everybody in a happy frame of mind.

"I should rather have had a smash up uing of a battle after his Bull Run experience. He didn't try to sulk, grab a root or dedge behind a tree, but he did a good deal of prancing, especially when after a few minutes he seemed to be as much interested in what was going on as any one in the command.

Stewart rode Tariar till the war endabout another 40 miles. There's a fine "You may laugh, gentlemen," said the major to a cluster of comrades who had gathered about him at Detroit during You'd better come akang, and never the national encampment-"you may "I msisted that, although I should be the heart when that poor, wounded laugh, gentlemen, but it touched me to nappy to accompany him farther, busi- dumb brute came up to me that morning, laid his head on my shoulder and groaned. I'll admit that a tear skated over my hard cheek.

"Let me tell you of another time when I experienced a choking sensation. It was that first day at Gettysburg. Just before we were ordered into the fight 1 had been talking with Colonel Lucius Fairchild of the Second Wisconsin. Doth of us were in good spirits. We knew trouble was coming, but were confident mounted and started off at a 15 mile an a great victory for our arms was coming also. The order to advance came, and we saluted and separated. That hot afternoon, made botter by the thunder of bundreds of cannon and the continuous rattle of musketry, while I was getting the battery through Gettysburg with as little delay as possible, the other folks being close to us, I heard some one shout my name. Looking in the direction from which the sound came, I saw Colonel Fairchild standing on a porch waving his handkerchief. Then I saw that one of his arms was gone. I can't tell you how shocked I was, nor how my heart crowded up into my throat when I recalled our pleasant visit of a few hours before and thought that forever and forever my dear friend would have to get along with one arm. I want to thank you folks up in Wisconsin for being good to him. Had him for your governor for a long time, didn't you?'' major, and secretary of state. The nation had him for a consul, a consul general, a fereign minister. He has been what no other American has or is likely to be-commander in chief of the Grand Army of the Republic and commander in chief of the Layal legion.-Colonel J. A. Watrons in Chicago Times-Herald.

#### Sant of Texas.

The Victory Brigade mission held a cousing meeting last night in their hall, 211 Trement street. One new convert testified that he had a touch of the experience of the Apostle Paul. He said that he went to the half with the intention of ridicaling the meeting and the brigade, and he hadn't been there long until he was struck with conviction, and he arose to testify to the saving power of Christ. He said that he entered the building with five or six companions, and he called on them to know if he had not expressed the intention of ridiculing the meeting, and one of them responded that he had so expressed himself. - Galveston News.

Zenner Bunnes for Comestic Creature Prom Horas to Posters.

The stable should be ball up a dry high lying ground and provined with 1995 a dautinge. Great care should be exercised in the construction of stable Tucy should be wide and spacious, slepmy slightly from the manger toward the back, where a shallow gatter should be provided to eatch and carry off the liquid exerctions at the unusual, and these gutters as well as the scalls should be kepscrapulously clean at all times. The karthers: floor, wall, earling, etc. jshould should be cleaned once a week, floors cleaned and sweps, gatters, etc., flowled. and whitewashed at least twice a year and disinfected. The old practice in Vogue on the farm of dunging out the stable but once in a week is, to say the beast, in opposition to good sanitation. The daily eleaning of the floor should be made a rule. Pigpens and chicken coops require

your actemies. Do not permit them to take case of the meelves. Clean them out. Use plenty of lime in them. Do not be out of the body, and you are not d afraid of the brush and broom. Keer ling it. troughs in pigpens with dry slacked lime. Give your hogs once a week a liberal supply of limewater. Provide comfortable places for these useful animals and keep them in proper condition. Cleanliness is the first law in nature. If you want to achieve success in the bennery and if you want to raise valuable pork, observe these rules. In order o get the best results from your chickens, house them warmly, give them meat, and as already indicated, lime, sand and other shell producing ingredieuts. Labor is honorable. Labor intelligently applied in and about the stable is remanerative. All these little items require your attention, and if preperly observed and executed you will be astonished at the result.

Provide proper bedding for your larger animals. Shake it up daily. Do not pera condition is not comfortable for the animal, and he will not be equal to the same amount of exertion as when comfortably bedded. The bed should be raised along the sides of the stall so that when the horse lies down his back is protected from the rough wall. As the sharp spinous processes of the vertebræ or spinal column are not covered by anything but skin, considerable pain is caused when pressed against the hard wood or stone. In the morning the wet and dirty parts should be forked out and dry bedding pressed tightly under the manger or piled in a corner to give the floor a chance to dry. At night and common sense. it should be spread evenly over the floor and covered with new straw. Sawdust, sand, refuse, peat, moss and other materials are used for bedding. Whatever gists, or enclose 50 cts. in stamps and in outcome periods are used for bedding. Whatever gists, or enclose 50 cts. in stamps and in outcome terms are used from there. sand, refuse, pear, moss and other madroppings should be daily removed and the bed kept even, dry and comfortable. -Horse World.

#### Suggestion Worth Money.

Thousands of dollars are lost in this country every year by leading animals by a long roin or halter behind wheeled vehicles. Such a practice should never be allowed. Upon every farm where horses are kept there should be a stout pole some eight feet in length, to one end of which a short strap with a snap fastener should be attached. When an animal is to be led behind a carriage of any description, the hook on the end of the strap should be snapped into the ring of the headstall or bridle which the animal wears. This pole, together with a lead rein, should be held by a man in the carriage and will prevent the animal from getting his or her tegs into the wheels or coming in contact with the carriage.—Exchange.

## Live Stock Points.

A report in the London Graphic of a live steek show in the fen country reveals that the huge, soft, heavy draft horse is falling into disfavor even in Great Britain. The Graphic says, "Buyers are asking, we believe, for a little more quickness and a little less weight." Here, then, is a chance for the live American draft horse breeder to get in good work. If he does not, French horse broeders will with Percherons. It is richly worth while for the American horse raiser to try for the British market with his strong. lively grade Clydesdules and Percherons.

It sounds rather strange to hear there is to be an exhibition of breeding cattle, sheep and bogs at Madison Square Garden, New York city, the last week in November. The thing will not be so much of a show if it depends only on the "farmers" around New York city. We hope the western farmers and those of the middle helt will take hold and help the New Yorkers ont.

A fat stock show will be held in connection with the exiduition of breeding stock at Madison Square Garden, New York city, the hist week in November Prizes are very fair, ranging all the way from \$159 to \$10.

The scrub horse is finding his right place at last. It is in the fertilizer fac-LOTY.

A firm in central Ohio is buying up worthless horses for their hides, grease, bones and fertilizing sapacity, making a good thing out of it. They pay often

less than \$2 apiece for the animals. Whenever you buy unimals of any kind, always quarantine them for a time before permitting them to minule with the others on the farm. You know not what disease may be larking about

them. The Shropshire sheep appeared in splendid form at several of the British live stock shows this season.

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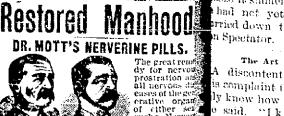
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ed woman nttered the other day: "If I to express myself, now so many things possibly convey to She did not dream thing for which she ly, the art of expresmisslattribute of the k Tolegram.

The Man Who Hunts Frenks. "What success have you had?"

"Pair. I've get a dwarf cow. It only Weighs 245 pounds and is no bigger than a large dog. It came from the west in a lead of common cattle, and though it bu't much of an abnormity, yet it serves in the summer season. Dwarf animals with a bit of fixing and a rorits heart. It does mance stuck on them of some sort make the maps, but it fair attractions. They are easier to hanly 1,500 miles bed dle than giants and require less keep."

"Do you get many human freaks?"

"A good human freak is worth a great deal now. It can be anything absed it six times, formal, no matter how disgusting it is. That's the way the public runs. Take a man who is willing to parade a queer of interest. The common understanding when we reached deformity before the eyes of the people is that, being a continuous body, the and he can make good money. I got a senate is arways fully organized and wrible. For nine woman with a horse's mane last week prepared to transact my business that ar the mercury re- down in Pennsylvania, and she is bookis degrees in the ed for a mamber of places. But there are there is a breeze others like her, so that detracts from supplied with a code of rules, a presideserts to the west her value. Smething must be unique before high money is paid. I've got an 10 act, and with a secretary, sergeantattraction that will make the public's at-arms and a full force of elerical and eyes imige if I can book it. It's a young other officials necessary to its orderly rain falling, and boy with a long, buiry tail, just like a assembly and conduct, but at the beginredible stories of log's. Boy wants to come, yea know. the desert sands but the old man, who is a phous old performance of any important legislaem to store up. I farmer, wen't ha him. He'll come to land to verify round, though, before long." "How do you keep track of all these

"I have friends all over, and keep a so very warm, and headed girl. That's square. One head is serted that it loses white and the other black, and she's full ch year enough to of sparks. She could run a whole trolley system, they tell me. Say, don't go

Ratiroad Car Wheels.

age. "-Baffalo Express.

It perhaps is not generally known to the traveling public that most of the wheels used on railroad coaches on the Central railroad are made in Germany. Some English and American wheels are in use, but for the heavy coaches and sleepers the German wheels are generally used. These wheels are manufactured at Essen by Krupp, the great ironnaster and maker of big gnns. The standard size is 36 inches in diameter, although Nays stop at one or many 33 inches in diameter are in use. e two ports to take The German wheel differs from the English wheel in that the body of the wheel is of soud from while the English wheel has short spokes. It here are fewer bolts in the German wheel than in others, and therefore less chance for anything to shake lease.

The strain on a carwheel is semething tremendous. Formerly they were made entirely of cast iron. They were liable to crack easily, and the rims were rapidly. All first class carwheels are now made with a solid steel tire nearly two inches thick. It stands the friction of the rails for a long time. In straight running the wear on the wheels is generally even. Where cars have to travel prior to formal induction, it follows over curves going in the same direction that they now have no legal connection every day in the year, as on a belt line, they are reversed several times during the year. —Albany State.

Cause of Red Noses.

It is stated by The Popular Health Magazine of this city that "redness of the nose" is caused by indigestion, not intemperance. The remedy, it is stated, is to "abstain from overindulgence in fats and sweets." This dictum will be whose noses are unfuly rosy. For years sent and has never involved any coninsects mentioned, they have been misjudged by irreverent po for that purpose, scoffers who did not scruple to ascribe the nasal fint to excessive imbibitions. ot, oval in form, on New science comes to their relief. It is "fats and sweets" that make the trouble, alists were of the causing indigestion, which produces a , spots in question rush of blood to the nose. Some persons given to alcoholic stimulants do indeed have red noses, but the reduc's is stomachic, not alcoholic. The "firewater" may "burn out one's coppers," and thus indirectly produce the luminous proboseis, but its owner is now in a position to assert that it is an error to say drinking did it. "-Ba timere Sun.

The Owl.

It is surprising that at the present day any one should think it necessary to write a plea for the owl-a bird that above samples of has been a favorite of our ornithologists places" we might for the last hundred years and whose the fact that some praises may be read in a hundred volumes on our library shelves! The "feathered cat," or barn, or white, or church, or domestic owl, as he is variously callscribed by all his biographers. "He who destroys an owl is an encourager of mice," says one writer, and his value is a mouse killer and his beauty and singularity are points that are invariably dwelt upon,-Our Dumb Animals.

Goldsmith's Obituary Notice.

It would be difficult to find a more quaint amouncement of death than that published in an old newspaper in 1774, at the time of Oliver Goldsmith's

"1774, April 4. Died, Dr. Oliver Goldsmith. Deserted is the Village; the Traveller hath and him down to rest; for they are a few mite below the the Good-natured Man is no more; he Stoops but to Conquer; the View bath performed his sail office; it is a mournful task from which the Hermit may essay to meet the diead tyrant with more ily struck len that than Greeian er Roman fortitude."

A Courteous Infimation.

A couple of burglars were trying to effect their entrance into a house. The master of the establishment heard them, and opening the window gently he observed, "You had better come again aftor awhile, as we haven't all gone to bed yet."-Bromas y Chistes.

A Good Book,

"Would you oblige," said the reportor who gets novel interviows, "by telling me what book helped you most in

And after a thoughtful pause, the in letters or the fine great man answered, "My bankbook." London Tit Bits.

MADE PLAIN ENOUGH.

MARNER OF ORGANIZATION OF THE UNITED STATES SENATE.

Membership Divided Into Three Classes. Vacancies In Committees-The Republican Being the Dominant Party Must Assume the Responsibility.

The exact character of what is known as "the organization" of the United Stures senate is not generally understood, and in view of the close division if parties in that body at this time an explanation of the organization will be may be brought la fore it. This is true only to a limited degree. The senate is ing officer, elethed with full authority ning of every new congress, so far as the tive net is concerned, the senate is almost as unprepared for business as is the house of representatives prior to the election of a speaker and other officers.

The membership of the senate is di-

good eye on the newspapers. I'm going vided into three classes, one of which from here to Texas. There's a girl down chick success with the Differ-found conse Red sea, as may there that's a wonder. Electric two which enters with the Fifty-fourth congress consists of 30, to all of whom the cath of office most be administered by the presiding officer before they can become fully qualified to perform any official act. At the present time, therefore, the legal membership of the senate is the greatest thing I've struck in a dog's limited to 58, and its first act will of necessity be the immediate induction of the 30 senators elect, or as many of them as present themselves. Of these senators elect 18 are men who were not members of the preceding senate. Politically they stand 19 Republicans, including Du Pont of Delaware; 9 Democrats and 2 Popu-

Under the rules business must be considered and reported by a committee of the body before it can be acted upon by the senate. Notwithstanding the fact that 17 of the senators elect were members of the preceding senate, their former official relations with that body are as completely out off as though they had never existed. According to custom, they have been considered as continuing members, have been carried on the list of committees, accorded all the privileges and awarded all the "courtesies" that attach to a full fledged senator. Yer the ex officio senators among the senators elect must enter by the same door and go through the same forms to secure admission and rehabilitation as their newly chosen associates and will stand before the bar of the senate upon the same feating as the latter.

As the 17 ex officio senutors can have no official connection with the senate with its committees. As the scuate now stands many of the committees are merely skeletons, some of them not having sufficient membership to constitute a quorum. The vacancies can be filled only after the newly elected members are duly admitted to the senate. No one would even suggest that legislative business should be proceeded with until the had been blown away. On that spot committees are reorganized. True it is that prior to the reorganization, business appreciated by many worthy people has been transacted by the senate, but this has been done by unanimous contested questions.

it therefore follows that at the very outset the senate will be confronted with the question of organization, and that the two great parties will have to determine upon the construction of the committees before legislation can be proceeded with. The construction of the committees is not a merely perfunctory new senators. That work is of the highest personal importance to all the senntors and is of great concern to the people, for the reason that the character of legislation is determined by these subordinate bodies.

In the preceding congress the more important of the senate committees were deminated by the Democrats and for the simple reason that their party was in majority. The numerical strength of that party in the approaching congress will be less than that of the Republicans, and the latter do not number a mujority of the senate. There has been ed, has been minutely and lovingly de- considerable talk about permitting the present "organization" to continue, but that is impracticable except so far as the senate.

The organization of the committees is vastly more important than the selection of officers, and, being essential to legislation, cannot be long postponed. Reorganization being imperative and the Republican being the dominant party, although lacking three of a majority, the Republicans will be impelled to meet this question and to insist that they shall be recognized as the dominant party and given control of the leadfact that they are a few units below the number that constitutes a quorum. It is perhaps true that the Republicans, not controlling a majority, would prefer not to assume the responsibility for legislation, but they cannot evade or

shrink from it. They will have 42 senators, excluding Du Pout of Delaware, and upon the admission of Utah in January will gain two more, giving them 44 of 89 members who will then constitute the senate, assuming the Du Pont case is undeterminnd. The Democrats have been cut down to 38 and cannot be expected to continue in domination. It therefore follows that whatever arrangement is made, whether it be between the Republicans and the Democrats or the Republicans and Populists, the Republicans will be obliged to insist that their superior numbers shall be recognized, and the leading committees be placed in their charge.--J. M. Carson in Philadelphia Ledger.

ROMANCE OF A MINE.

Tto Key to Its Site Was Revealed by a Grateful Indian.

A lit of romanne will often help the sale of a mining property. And it is a great hole in the ground to which some legend or tradition does

"I think," said Colored J. W. Vroom, "that the most ingenious story to account for the discovery of

" 'Those fires celebrate the revolt against the Spaniards in 1680,' said. the Indian. They are lighted every year. To the white men they mean little or nothing. To us they mean a great deal. You have heard that when the Pueblo Indians arose, drove out the Spaniards, destroyed the churches and restored freedom they filled up and destroyed all traces of the gold mines which were worked under Spanish dominion. That is true, but our ancestors desired to preserve for us the knowledge of the location of those mines. So they adopted the plan of lighting fires every year when the first full moon of August comes around. This has been done for 200 years. The anniversary fires are built on the exact locations of the old gold mines. Every fire which you see burning is over what was once a gold mine. You are the only white man to

whom this has been revealed.' "Colonel Craig told me that he noted in his mind as carefully as he could the location of one of these fires and then went back to Taos. Some time afterward he set out on a prospecting tour in the direction where he had seen the signal fire. He discovered what he believed was the place, although most of the ashes Craig opened a prospect hole. He sold the mine for \$15,000." - St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Oyster Shell Houses.

known newspaper man of Dallas recently. "The state was at one time gulf of Mexico. How many years forms of life, so different are they from any to be found elsewhere."

Mr. Holland then proceeded to unfold a remarkable story. Running he said, is an immense ledge or was wanted. The dog trotted around shoot of rock formed of oyster shells.

others it is ground up and placed upon the ground as a fertilizer. There is a large quarry near Henrietta, in the northern part of the state, and a number of handsome blocks have been constructed from the organization affects the officers of it. When first taken out of the exposed to the air it becomes hard and turns to a beautiful buff color. drew nearer, but didn't bark. He It was formerly used for founda, just growled. The man sat down tions only, but during the past few years a great many handsome blocks and residences have been built of it."-New York Telegram.

Modest Wordsworth.

Wordsworth was present at a publie dinner one night when he was informed that Stephenson, the celebrated engineer, was present. While the latter was building the Skerrievore lighthouse he had been in the habit of swinging in a hammock during the evenings reading "The Excursion." This was told Wordsworth, who was delighted. At the end of the dinner he was called upon for a speech. He rose and said: "Gentlemen, I cannot make a speech. I never did and am afraid I never shall. But there is a gentleman here present, Mr. Stephenson, the great engineer, and if you call upon him to speak he will doubtless tell you something that will interest you more than anything I could say. He will tell you how he passed the long summer evenings when he was building the Skerrievere lighthouse."-San Francisco Argonaut.

DAD AND THE NEW DOG

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for Williams time with a finite-free frequency vice, and in less than 12 hours he most hearthly neverted it. It hap Boned in this way:

They live in the likely claused parameters are consistent to the discovery of a mine was told by Colonel J. W. Craig.

"Craig." interrupted a listener, "was the man who sent out from Fort Union, when he was in the army, a train of four mule wagons which was never heard from afterward."

"Craig is dead," continued Colonel Veson, "He was buried with all of the honors. I am not telling his history, but dealing with a picture-sque incident in his career. After he left the army he went in grants and mining. He told me that he went the confidence of a Taos Indian by some favors that he had done him. The first full moon of August, the unniversary of the revolt against the Spaniards in 1680, was approaching. This Indian had said to Craig that in return for his kindness he was going to reveal to him what had never been made more to Craig and asked him tog owith him. They went out of Taos to him what had never been made the could income necessary of the place. Thursday it was decided by the boy that the time was rise for giving the uniting the sire was warned by the son:

"Etter come out in the yard, pop, and pop restrance in the part of a century feet." Craig is a first mail to the place of the place of the place of the place. Thursday it was decided the minimal the free or petition of the yard. Then it was too a hill and ascended it. The Indian pointed to first burning in various directions, some near and some far, but without apparent significance.

"Those fires calchrate the revolt against the Spaniards the revolt against the Spaniards in the could necessary the heading pointed to fire giving the animal the free pating the properties of the place They live in the Rock church purish, and not too least important

night."

"Oh, I guess not. That dog wouldn't bito meat unless you buttered it. He'll never stay awake long enough to watch anything. Just another of your worthless strays."

And so pop was not introduced to

It was midnight when the head of the house arrived home from down town, where business had detained him. He had not thought of a lion in the way or anything else to molest or make him afraid as he approached the side porch, key in hand. But the dog was there, and he made his presence manifest by a warlike demonstration. Paterfamilias paused, and there flashed across his mind the boy's warning. He sought to open negotiations, but the dog wouldn't negetiate. Then bluffing was tried, but it didn't work. The dog, after the first tumultuous assertion of his presence by bark of mouth, planted himself squarely on top of the porch steps and kept his eye on the intruder. Every effort to advance was met with a growl so ominous that it was prohibitive. He was simply barred out of his own house and forced to ent a retreat.

Driven from the side door, the only one to which he had a key, the next best thing was to yank the bell at the front door. This was done with energy and perseverance, but "Houses built of oyster shells can it failed to arouse the sleeping inbe seen in a large number of Texas! mates. A reconncissance of the sidtowns," said G. A. Holland, a well yard was made. The dog was still there and very wide awake. Again the bell, but to no good purpose. Then undoubtedly a part of the bed of the the head of the house sat down on the front steps and for half an hour beat ago geologists do not know, and his brains to a froth trying to devise act, limited to the assignment of the natural historians are puzzled at the a scheme to get in. Then he lost his temper and began an assault on the front door that seemed to shake the very foundation stones of the house. The gentleman across the street across the state from north to south, raised his window and asked what the side of the house and took a po-"This ledge averages about 20 feet sition where he could watch proin thickness and is used for building ceedings. Still everybody in the purposes in some places, while in house slept soundly. Another assault on the door brought forth a growl from the dog, and the windows of three houses across the street went up and three night caphouse was being burglarized. The shade trees concealed the disturber, earth, it is white and soft, but when but did not stop his cars to the comments of his neighbors. The dog again on the step.

For another half hour man and beast eyed each other. Despair and desperation battled in the breast of the locked out, dog besieged man. Desperation triumphed. He dese mided from his place on the front steps, with one eye on the dog and the other on a bit of limestone in the gutter. The canine guardian of the premises allowed him to leave the yard. It was the work of a few seconds to send that rock crashing through the second story window into his wife's bedroom. The jingling glass awoke everybody on the block not previously aroused, and prospects were good for a riot call being sounded when a soft, low voice inquired from the broken window, "Did you forget your key?"

Well, he got in. But the next day he got acquainted with the new dog. -St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

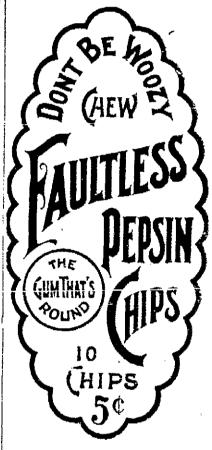
Wants a Change.

"I think Jack is tired of being my slave. He is getting so anxious that I should marry him."-Rogersville (Tena.) Review.

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Company of the Compan TALES OF THE TOWN.

Mrs. Andrew Steuber, of north Elizabeth street, is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Ridenour's little an attack of scarlet fever.

Joseph Werner, father of Joe and Sherman Werner, is critically ill at his home on north West street.

The remains of the child of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stevenson were taken to Bluffton this morning for

The Philup Cooking Club gave a very elaborate turkey dinner at the Who They Are, Where They Have home of Mr and Mrs. F. E. Harman, last evening.

Christie Geiger was before the mayor last evening, charged with city. Sunday selling. He pleaded not guilty and the case was continued.

Mrs. Eliza Fahey, of north McKibben street, who recently had a limb amputated, is very low and is not expected to survive the effects of the surgical operation.

The two boys, named Keller and O'Neill, whom Detectives Blaize and McDowell arrested Saturday evening for stealing some iron, back of Colvin's livery barn, were released last even- Oil company at Toledo, was in the

F M. Cremean, Sam Bowersock and David Breese have been called to Toledo to testify in the Federal Court in the case against Frank Dennis, charged with selling liquor without a

The ladies of the Foreign Mussion Society of Trinity church will meet with Mrs. William McComb on north Elizabeth street on Wednesday, Dec. 4th for an all day work meeting. Come early.

The Chicago paper train on the P. Ft. & C., due here at 8:30 o'clock a. m., carries passengers now. East bound passenger train No 8, due pleasant visit in Knoxville, Tenn. here at 9:35 Gelock p. m., now comes five minutes earlier.

Weibei case returned a verdict in Common Plans Court last night of \$1,917.06 in favor of the plaintiff. who is a Delphos attorney and who sued for about \$2,500 legal fees.

Special sale at Downard's, street.

#### ALL COMPLETE.

The Beautiful Art Rooms at Harman's Store New Open.

After several weeks have been consumed in the work of arranging the extensive variety of fine goods in F. E. Harman's art rooms, at his store on north Main street, the rooms were to-day thrown open for public inspection, and a more perfect and gergeous array of beauty and art in the line of goods to be seen there, could not be described. The display is so greatly superior to any of its kind ever before made in the city, that daughter, Ethel, is convalescing from Mr. Harman's enterprise is appreciated and he receives merited compliments from all who visit the art rooms.

The Manhattan Mandolin Club furnished music for the opening this aftermoon and has also been engaged for this evening.

#### ABOUT PROPLE.

Been, or Are Going.

Fred Brooks, of Toledo, is in the Col. B. M. Moulton went to Celina to day.

Chas. W. Allen, of Detroit, is in the city.

J. W. Marshall, of the Singer office,

went to Cincinnati this afternoon. S. M. Finch went to Toledo this morning to serve on the U. S. grand

Benj Kauffman, of the Standard city to day,

Mrs. Frank Hailer was the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. H. Harper, at Ottawa, to-day.

G. W. Hale, of Wapakoneta, is in the city in the interest of the Goodwin Washing Machine Co.

Mrs. John O'Conner, of Dayton, is 503 porth Elizabeth street.

pby's millinery store, left to-day for her home in Covington, Ky.

Geo. W Snyder, of the Ohio Southern office, returned last night from a

Miss Alice Caffrey, returned vesterday to Sidney, after a visit with her The jury in the Rolosoc-Brown and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas Ossfrey.

The Misses Donohue, of Troy, are the guests of their sister, Mrs. Jno. Gallagher, of east McKibben street.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Welsh, of New York Oity, are guests of Mrs. Weish's sister, Mrs. B Montague, of Eureka

#### FOR SWEET CHARITY

A Ball will be Given Puring Christmas Week,

A Meeting Beid Last Evening at Which Committees Were Appointed and the Pian Outlined.

sider the advisability of giving a Wapakoneta; Judge Lowry, of Ada: charity ball, Christmas week. It Charles Jones and Frank Miller, of was immediately decided to give the Delaware. party, and A. A. Creps was selected chairman and C. B Churchill segre-

tury and a meeting held at once to start the affair. The first matter disposed of was the fixing of the price of admission tickets, which will include the dance and luncheon. The price was fixed at \$3.

pointed on hall and decorations Messrs, F. E. Baxter, chairman; W. A. Tibbals, F. A. Husted, H. B. Langan and C. F. Price.

vitations the following were appointed: R. C. Woods, chairman; Joseph Dutten, Dick Ramseyer, Mr McIndoe and Wm. Melville. This committee was also given the power to appoint reception, floor and programme committees.

On Music and Lunch, A. A. Creps was made chairman of the committee ard F. J. Banta, H. L. Brice, Meri Langan and Ed. Johnson made mem-

meetings immediately after the sebers in order to get the matter start-

It is to be hoped a handsome sum will be realized from the ball.

#### ESSENIC KNIGHTS

Their First Social Session a "Stag," and a Pleasant Event.

The social session given by the Knights of the Ancient Essenic Or-Fellows' Temple, last night, was an enjoyable affair. The local organization has a membership list of more than a hundred of the most prominent and representative citizens, most of whom were present last night, and a number of visiting members from neighboring cities were guests of honor.

thrown open. An elaborate banquet, prepared under the direction of Chas. was served, the banquet tables being Thursday evening, Dec. 5th. elaborately decorated. While the Manhattan Mandolin Club rendered;

sweet music, the Knights enjoyed the feast.

The banquet was followed by cigars, and then notil after midnight stag dances and songs were the features of amusement in the banquet hall, while card games were indulged in in the lodge room. The following

Last evening a meeting was held in S. A. Hoskins, C. E. Shrives, Dr. the parlors of the Lima Club to con. C. is Whiteman, C. W. Terrance, Dr. sider the advisability of giving a S. H. Sibert and J. L. Carson, of

#### DRIVEN INSANE

Over the Accidental Killing of His Hunting Companion.

-George Taylor, of this place, was The following committee was ap shot in the back by his bunting mate, Schools responded most generously to bul and was taken to the Real Firm, Wyrick, yesterday, from which the call for a Thanksgiving offering he died this evening. It was an action the aid of the poor pupils who cident; a dog having jumped against have not the means to secure the As a committee on tickets and in- Wyrick's gun. Wyrick is a raving necessary clothing. The following maniac over the sad accident

#### D. E. BAXTER

From this District.

Lima Lodge No. 581-Moser 37 Bixter 17; Allen Lodge No. 223, Kincade 76, Solar Lodge No. 783— Baxter 42, Kincade 8. Okonoxy Lodge No. 201, Delphos, gave Baxter an unanimous vote of 44 Deep Cut, No. 311. Spencerville-Baxter 36. der at their headquarters in the Odd Mosier 5, Kincade 1; Bluffton Lodge No. 371—Baxter 22, Mosier 6, Kincade 1: Beaver Dam, No. 689—Baxter Baxter 13; Elida, No. 818, Baxter 27,

levoted to the regular secret work of tations, the members of the Retail the order, and at 9:30 o'clock the Clerks' Protective Association cordoors of the banquet hall were dially extend a general invitation to all retail clerks to attend the social session which will be held in the Ackerman, of the Elk restaurant, lodge rooms in the Crall block on

Special sale at Downard's, 40 at

visitors were in attendance;

LAKE VIEW, O , Dec. 2 - (Special.)

Elected Grand Lodge Representative

During the past two weeks the different I.O.O F. lodges in this district have voted for a grand lodge representative to succeed E. W. Mo-The different committees held sier, of Lima Lodge. Mr. Mosier was a candidate to succeed himself, lections had been made, and assigned but withdrew before all the lodges individual work to each of the mem- had voted. His friends claim he would have been re-elected had he not pulled off. Mayor D. E. Baxter, of Delphos, and Wm. C. Kincade of Allen lodge, were the candidates who remained until the finish, but Mr. Baxter carried away the honors. The vote was as follows:

a manimous vote.

#### Retail Clerks.

The early part of the evening was the retail clerks with personal invi-

Highest of all in Leavening Power - Larest U.S thave Keepin

#### HANDSOME RESPONSE

Was that of the Scholars of the defrauding S. P. Edselieut: Public Echools.

Over Che Hundred Dollars Raised at the Thanksgiving Donation-Clothing the major lest night. I'm and Flour Also Contributed. Lended in the defendant to the contributed.

The pupils of the Lima Public handsome aurounts were contributed by the various schools. The money will be expended in the purchase of shoes.

A large amount of clothing was also given, which will be used where succeed Justice Jackson, decenses most needed. An order for a sack of flour was received at the West build

On behalf of the school authorities, The Venerable Citizen Dies at I wish to express my gratification to the pupils for their generous donations and to thank them for the Very Respectfully, same. O C. MILLER,

Sup't of Public Schools.

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#### Water Works Notice.

All consumers of city water who have not paid their water rents for this year are hereby notified that all Liver Regulator is the best fan bills must be paid this month or medicine. "We have used it in 18. Kincade 1; Mendon, No. 750, the service will be discontinued family for eight years and find it And all bills for sprinkling services remaining unpaid at the end of this think there is no such medicine month will have a penalty of 10 per Simmons Liver Regulator."-Mrs cent. added, which must be paid before the water will be turned on next; H. B. HACKEDORN. Secretary.

#### Attention, G A. R.

Wednesday evening the annual election of officers for Mart Armstrong Post No. 202, will be held money to any person except on All members are cordially requested to be present. RUBEN WHITE, Senior Vice Commander.

#### Barber Bound Over.

Will Barber, who was charged given a chance to settle y but failed to do so, and the given a preliminary near b ended in the defendant being ever to the couft of comm in

#### RUFUS W. PECKHAM

Nominated to Succeed Justice J.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. Special) -- The President naming Rufus W. Peckham, of New York

## WM. WONNELL DEAD.

Home in Perry Township.

William Wonnell, one of the neer residents of Perry towns died at 6 o'clock this morning, f general debility. The deceased was 86 years of

and well known and respect throughout the county. He was father of Edward Wonnell, of So Warsaw. The funeral cortege will leave residence at 12:30 o'clock to-mor

and the funeral services will be from the Cherry Grave church remains will be interred in mount cemetery. It is the same old story and

constantly recurring that Simu best medicine we ever used. E. S. Adington, Franklin, N. "Each member of our family uses as occasion requires "-W. B Sm Mt. Vernon, Ky.

#### Notice.

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